

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 18. No. 31

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, March 27, 1936

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

TO OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Will County To Celebrate 100th Birthday This Spring

Will County will celebrate its 100th birthday this spring. The notable event will be celebrated with elaborate programs to be held in Joliet.

Old letters, fading photographs, and books with yellowed pages are being sought in their attic and top bookshelf hiding places in order that first settlers and pioneers may return in pictorial reincarnation during May and June as Will county celebrates the centennial of its organization by the Illinois assembly meeting in Vandalia in 1836.

The recorded history of the territory begins in 1673 with the explorations of Louis Joliet and Pere Marquette. Tradition claims that they, on their journey from Green Bay to the west to determine the course of the Mississippi river, encamped on Mound Joliet, just south of the explorer's city namesake, now the county seat.

Nearly a century later in 1769, the mound was the scene of a great Indian council when Chief Pontiac came to treat with the Illinois for a share of their hunting grounds for his people, who had been driven from Michigan by the English. Before a decision was reached, Pontiac was killed by Kinebo, a chief of the Illinois, and so the war began which finally ended with the tragedy of Starved Rock and the ultimate extinction of the Illinois nation.

Will county is a part of the territory ceded to the English by the French in the Peace of Paris of 1763 but it was not until 1826 that a white settler came to make his home within the boundaries of the county. This pioneer was the Rev. Jesse Walker, one of a group of Methodist missionaries sent west by the church to Christianize the Indians, who settled in an Indian village located near the present village of Plainfield.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ins. Dept. Farm Bureau Sponsoring Lyceum Course

The Insurance Department of the Will County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a Lyceum Course Program in the Joliet Township High School on Tuesday evening, Mar. 31st at 8:00 p.m. The following program will be presented:

Orchestra Concert ... Joliet Township High School Orchestra.
Hiram Converse, Director
Reading ... June Shafer, Plainfield
Yodeler ... Alvin Kohl, Mokena
Tap Dance ... Shirley Nemanich, Manhattan.

Vocal Solo ... Mrs. Norman Rigel, Monee; Richard Holl, accompanist.
Piano Accordion Solo ... Harry Heintz, Joliet.

Debate—"Resolved that Equality for Agriculture Can Be Attained Without Amending the Constitution".

L. A. Williams, Manager of Country Life—Affirmative
Donald Kirkpatrick, Legal Counsel for I. A. A.—Negative.

A silver medal will be awarded by L. A. Williams to the winner of the five numbers representing the Lyceum course. The five numbers scoring highest in the state will be eligible to broadcast over some Chicago Radio Station in the near future. The winner of this final contest will be presented with a prize of \$100. value.

The Skilled Drivers' Club will act as ushers at this program.

This program is the final answer to the Amateur Night held December 7. If you enjoyed that program, you can't afford to miss this one.

Organize Frankfort Township Base Ball Team

The Frankfort Township baseball team was organized last Monday night at a meeting held in the Mokena village hall. The officers of the new organization are as follows:

President, Walter Olson, Mokena.
Vice president, Walter Pfaff, Frankfort.

Sec. and Treas. Alvin Sorensen, Mokena. Geo. Bennett and Henry Harnack advisory board.

Chas. Humber of Joliet has been chosen as manager of the team. Mr. Humber has a record as the pilot of many good teams thruout Will County.

All home games will be played at the Frankfort Ball Park this season. In the future plans are, to play part of the games at Mokena when a ball park and seating facilities can be secured.

3 CHILDREN OF FORMER MOKENA PEOPLE INJURED

The three small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White of 5355 S. Mobile Ave., Chicago, former Mokena residents, were seriously injured last Saturday.

The children, Clifford, 6, Richard 5, and Robert 3, hand in hand, were on their way to a candy store near their home when they were struck down by a vampire driver in front of 6312 Archer ave. As the auto, a dirty green Ford sedan, sped south in Archer ave., passersby picked up the children and took them to a doctor's office.

Clifford suffered a broken left thigh; Richard, a broken right thigh and Robert was cut and bruised on his face and body. The police took the children to the Cook county hospital where they will be patients for many weeks. Robert is at home.

Mrs. White was formerly Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of Fred Brown of Mokena.

Tinley Girl Weds Homewood Man

Wilbur Hoopes of Homewood and Miss Hilma Hopman, daughter of Dick Hopman of Tinley Park were quietly married in the Zion Lutheran church last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock with Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating.

The attendants were, Miss Bernice Vogt of Tinley Park and Herman Gee of Orland Park.

Will Present Sacred Cantata At Green Garden M. E.

A sacred cantata, "The Song of Triumph" by Edith Sanford Tillotson will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, March 29 in the Green Garden Methodist church by the choir of the Ingalls Park M. E. church of Joliet.

Miss Grace McKee is accompanist; Mrs. J. T. Elens is the choir director and Rev. Reuben Schellhase is the pastor.

The personnel of the choir: Sopranos—Mrs. J. T. Elens, Miss Anne Mae Scarth, Miss Emily Rix, Miss Marian Coonan and Miss Virginia Cook. Altos—Mrs. E. A. Rix, Miss Anna Donners and Miss Kathleen Kohle. Tenors—Arnold McPhee, Wm. Chappell, Robt. Chappell and Glenn Oberchain. Basses—Warren Lindsay, Jack Elens and Earl Hedges.

The contents of the cantata is:

1. Hail, Glorious Day, Chorus choir.
2. God So Loved the World. Alto solo.
3. Sing unto the Lord. Choir.
4. They Crucified Him. Bass solo and choir.
5. Near the Cross was Mary Weeping. Soprano solo and choir.
6. Dark is the Garden. Quartette, tenor and bass solos, duet, choir.
7. Keep Your Vain Watch. Men's two part chorus.
8. Hail The Easter Morn. Choir.
9. As It Began To Dawn. Duett.
10. Fear Not Ye. Tenor solo, choir.
11. Christ The Lord Is Risen. Choir.
12. Savior Divine. Soprano solo.
13. Rejoice In The Lord. Choir.
14. The Triumph Song. Finale.

A cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers to come and enjoy this musical treat.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

MOKENA AUTO OWNERS CAN SAVE \$1.00 ON THEIR VEHICLE LICENSES BY PAYING THE REGULAR VEHICLE LICENSE FEE OF \$3.00 ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1936. AFTER THAT DATE THE VEHICLE LICENSE FEE WILL BE RAISED TO \$4.00.

By Order of

MOKENA VILLAGE BOARD

New Lenox Bank Deposits Increase

The New Lenox State Bank in its folder on the condition of the bank as of March 4, 1936, includes the following interesting information on the growth of its bank deposits:

December 30, 1933 total deposits \$62,481.18.
December 31, 1934 total deposits \$109,093.48.
December 31, 1935 total deposits \$144,327.13.
March 4, 1936 total deposits \$155,850.4.

New Lenox Grade School Pupils Will Present Operetta

The pupils of the New Lenox Grade school will sponsor an operetta entitled, "The Maid and The Golden Slipper", on April 3 in the New Lenox school auditorium. The characters are as follows: Godmother, Lorraine Tauber. Cupid, Ardis Jane Corp. Cinderella, Wanda Mae Osmus. Belinda and Henrietta, step sisters, Stella Stevens and Rita Demask. Step mother, Mary Jane Gougar. Fairy dancer, Betty Sue Demmerly. Prince, Robert Reid. Footman, Paul Alexander.

FAIRIES—Jean Urch, Lorraine Hauser, Shirley Buys, Eugenie Buys, Eileen Sievert, Alice Johnson, Gertrude Wysock, Betty Lou Osmus, Joan Russell, Shirley Mangun, Dorothy Lenz.

LORDS—Burton Krohn, Robert Sievert, George Wilmsen, Robert Wysock, Elvin Shield, Billy Ayres, Joe Bruns, Edward Mooney, Douglas Brown, Darwin Fitzer, Joseph Hosmon and Herbert Senning.

LADIES—Dorothy Colter, Juanita Hosmon, Maxine Wetzel, Kathleen Buys, Bernadine Klausning, Betty Cooper, Virginia Cooper, Eleanor Boelke, Ramona Roth, Avita Demask, Dorothy Mae Howard and June Wendt.

Tinley Business Men Enjoy An Evening of Fun

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association enjoyed a delightful get-together and a very tasty steak dinner at the Oswald's Grove last Thursday night. The gathering was a merry event at which the members got to know each other better and to strengthen their organization.

R. Gonia, well known Tinley Park druggist acted as toastmaster and carried out his part on the program in a very befitting manner.

Each member was called on to give an expression as to his opinion regarding the activities of the Association and all were unanimous in declaring they would co-operate in bringing all the trade possible to Tinley Park and to do all in their power to make Tinley Park so up-to-date, and to offer such bargains as to induce the public of this section to make Tinley Park a real shopping center.

Mr. Charles Crawford of the Barrett Hardware Co., of Joliet and Editor Wm. Semmler, gave talks on advertising and outlined plans on how the local merchant can cash in on his local advertising, and also give his patrons real service and prices.

There were special features on the entertainment program which added much to the edification of the guests. Group singing was enjoyed, also a special German song by Geo. Schreiber, veteran shoe man of Tinley Park. A two man orchestra from Blue Island provided excellent music.

The affair was such a success and so much enjoyed that more social gatherings of this kind are being planned.

White Store Buys Sporting Goods Store

Mr. J. J. Cohen, proprietor of the White Store of Joliet has just added another store to his list of purchases, when this week he bought the stock of Joliet's oldest sporting store, which was established over 50 years ago, that of John Spelter, located at 411 N. Chicago street.

The Spelter store when established in 1882 where the J. C. Adler meat market is now located, was known as Buettnermueller and Spelter. The partnership was dissolved in 1918, Mr. Spelter assuming the store's operations.

Guns, ammunition, cutlery, fishing tackle and similar goods were sold by the store. Mr. Spelter plans to continue as a locksmith and gunsmith, but will not operate a store. The stock purchase is Mr. Cohen's ninety-third.

FRANKFORT BAND TO HOLD BAND CONCERT

The Frankfort school band is preparing to put on their annual spring band concert, in the Mokena school auditorium on the evening of April 3rd commencing at 8 p. m. A very fine program has been prepared and everyone in the community should attend this musical treat. The band played in a concert in Mokena last spring and all those who attended the concert then, know what a wonderful program the band carried out at that time. Be sure to attend and enjoy a real musical treat.

The Frankfort band will also play in the Will County centennial celebration to be held in the Joliet Township High School May 31st. This being the only band in Frankfort township, the band will represent the township in the musical part of the centennial celebration. The proceeds realized from the concert will be used to purchase new uniforms for the band.

Remember the date and place and be sure to attend this musical treat.

Wm. Barrett In Race for Auditor

Among the candidates in the political battle for nomination in the primary on April 14, is William J. Barrett of Lockport, who is seeking the office of county auditor on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Barrett was born in Joliet and for many years was employed on the E. J. & E. railroad. He was also associated with John McCarthy in the clothing store business in Lockport where he resides with his wife and one child.

The many friends of Mr. Barrett are working hard for his nomination and ask the voters of the county to give their support to Mr. Barrett.

To 4H Sunshine club

My dear club members:

I have attended the Leaders school, and am ready to start this year's club work. There has been made quite a change in the club work and I am looking forward to a better and brighter year for our girls in their own club.

In behalf of the Sunshine 4-H club members and myself, we are very sorry to lose Mr. Tascher, who has worked so sincerely for our club and has loved the work. He has been transferred to another field and Mr. Glover is taking his place here with us. I hope our members will learn to love and respect him as they did Mr. Tascher.

Mr. Glover desires to be with us at our first club meeting, to get acquainted with each one, and to advise and help us in all ways. I want to know what day we can have our first meeting so the program can be planned and so I can notify Mr. Glover.

I hope all the club members will continue to carry on. In the three years as your leader, I have grown to love and appreciate each one. It also is my desire to have new members. The older club members will be glad to welcome such and aid them in all ways possible. If any girl desires to join, please let me know as soon as possible.

Our slogan: Good, better, best; Never let it rest, Till the good is better And the better, best.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hilda Kampe.

Orland Board Passes Tobacco License

The Orland Park village board at their session Monday night made a ruling that all dealers in cigars, tobacco and cigarettes must pay a special tax of \$3 per year for each of the commodities named.

After Monday, April 13th if said license fees are not paid, collection and penalty for violation will be made by legal procedure.

MOKENA

Mrs. Walter Yunker entertained a group of children in her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son Ralph's fourth birthday. Ten playmates and friends were present. Games were played and refreshments were served. Ralph received many nice birthday gifts.

Father Natalis, brother of Mrs. Rene Guindon, who is principal of St. Anthony Paudua high school in Ashland, Wisconsin, called on his sister and family last Thursday afternoon. His basketball team of boys won in their section tournament and therefore won a trip to Chicago where they played in the tournament there last week.

Railroad Coach Church Moved

The old Rock Island railroad coach which was donated to the Catholic church at Lincoln Estates for church purposes and which has been standing on the depot grounds all winter waiting removal to the Lincoln Estates, was moved to its location Tuesday morning. The old coach weighing over 18 tons was placed on mover dollies and was hauled by two large trucks to its final destination. The coach was hauled over the Rock Island crossing east of the depot between trains. The only mishap occurred on a piece of gravel road when the wheels of one of the dollies slipped into a deep rut and it took several hours to get it on the level road again.

The coach will be remodelled and equipped with an altar and other necessary church goods.

Form Orland Dem. Woman's Club

The women in Orland township are taking a keen interest in politics and a Democratic Woman's Club was organized on March 20th at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Uthe. Officers elected are as follows:

President, Bessie Uthe
Vice-President, Evelyn Kramer
Secretary, Lila Kruspe
Treasurer, Lillian Knox
Trustees: Billie Brennan, Florence Kay, Ina Homerding Mrs. John Kesser, Mrs. Wm. Hewson.

Take Flood Relief Collection In School

A collection was taken in the Orland Park public school the forepart of the week for the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund. The contributions received were as follows: High school \$5.25. Grade school \$4.19.

Plan Re-Opening of Greenhouse

Preparations are being made for the re-opening of the Stockman greenhouse in Tinley Park on April 4th. For further details see next week's issue.

Carry Off Spelling Contest Honors

The following carried off spelling honors last week: Norman Yunker, Orland Park, District 134, grade 8, age 13 years.

Mildred Cooper, Mokena, District, 138, Grade 8, age 13.
Marvin Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, grade 7, age 12.
Jay Wilson, Orland Park, district 137, grade 8, age 12.

Floor Show Oswald Grove Sat. Night

A floor show will be held this Saturday night at Mike Oswald's Grove on 159th street, a mile and a half west of Wolf Road. This will be the first floor show to be held in this place. The public is invited.

TINLEY MAN DIES IN CHICAGO

Mat Mertsdorf who has been staying with the Carl Mueller and John Wert families in Tinley Park, died Monday in the St. Bernard hospital in Chicago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in the St. Christopher Catholic church in Midlothian. Burial in St. Benedict's cemetery.

New Lenox School Election April 11

The New Lenox Board of Education will hold its annual election on Saturday, April 11th. The following candidates will be voted for:

President, Dewey Moore.
Two members Board of Education to serve for three years, Bessie Strausburg, Wm. Kay and Harry J. Hausser.

Candidates Call

Wm. R. McCabe and James Burke both Republican candidates for the office of state's attorney, called on the voters of Mokena this week. Mr. Burke addressed a gathering at the Cooper & Hostert garage in Mokena last Saturday night.

Going Out Like A Roaring Lion

March has lived up to its proverbial reputation of coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion. Dust storms, high wind, thunder and lightning have marked the outgoing of this blustery month. Mokena people employed in Chicago reported a hail storm in down town Chicago Thursday evening and some missed their regular home bound train as they waited for the storm to end.

Sale Dates

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Community sale Monee every Tuesday.

The sale on Albert Stepps farm at Sag which was to have been held on March 28 has been postponed until further notice.

V. F. W. Dance

The V. F. W. Post of the Lincoln Estates will sponsor a dance in the Frankfort hall Saturday night, commencing at 8 o'clock standard time.

Tap Dancing

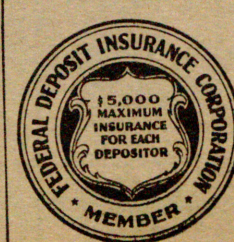
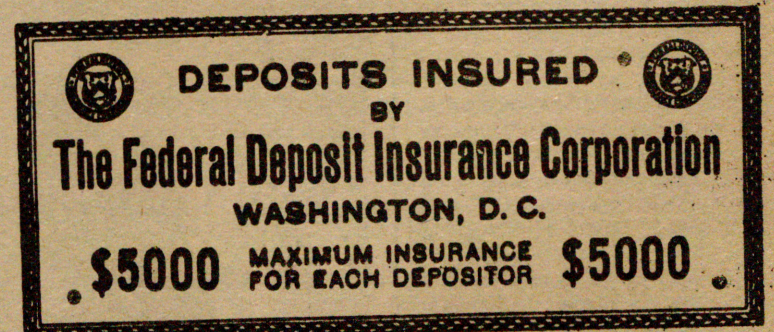
The tap dancing class which was organized by the Mokena PTA in Mokena school last Saturday morning, now has an enrollment of 50.

Card Party

The New Lenox Athletic Club will sponsor a card party in the Urch hall in New Lenox next Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Bank With Safety

The difference between Success and Failure lies in the difference between doing a thing Right and doing a thing Nearly Right. Sound banking counsel is an important part of your success. Let's talk it over.



ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service.

Tel. 61

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

J. D. Worthington of Peoria was killed when he stepped in front of an auto driven by James Brammer.

Charles D. Tourtellotte, twenty-five, deputy clerk of the Knox county sheriff's office, died in Galesburg.

Kenneth McOwan, forty-five, Joliet, died in a leap from a bridge over Rock river at Rockford.

Earl F. Ward of Berwyn has been named supervisor for air traffic control of the bureau of air commerce.

F. M. Stayton, ninety-two, and W. F. Stayton, sixty-seven, father and son, made application for old age pensions at Carlinville.

Otis F. Glenn announced that George A. Barr of Joliet will be state manager of his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Spanish war veterans of Illinois will hold their department encampment in Lincoln June 17 to 20. The auxiliary of the veterans will meet concurrently.

Mark Compos, thirty-one, was shot and killed at Sterling by a fellow Mexican, Ralph Sanchez, following an argument. Police arrested Sanchez in a basement near the scene of the shooting where he had hidden.

Ben Logan, forty-seven, wealthy Paris business man, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Arthur Reese, fifty-three, who then went home and killed himself while clasped in his wife's arms.

Mrs. Mary Alice Crews Heidinger, eighty-eight, sister of United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, died at her home in Fairfield. She had suffered a paralytic stroke.

Fred Bartholomae, thirty-two years old, was arrested in his home in Chicago and confessed to the detective bureau that he was one of three robbers who held up the Kent State bank on September 26, 1932, and fled with \$200.

Three sons, 30 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren, survive Mrs. Ellen Walter Fisher of Green Valley, who was buried in Meadow Lawn cemetery at Manito. She was born in Paducah, Ky., and came to Illinois at the age of fifteen.

Waukegan, North Chicago, Mundelein, and Fox Lake, in Lake county, changed over to summer time, following the example of the 25 other towns and villages in the metropolitan area which have lined up with Chicago on eastern time.

Charging State Auditor Edward J. Barrett with violation of the law ordering annual compilation of the names, addresses and salaries of all state employees, the house adopted by viva voce vote a resolution demanding his immediate compliance.

Limitation of annual expenditures to \$330,000 downstate and Cook county expenses to approximately \$275,000 in the administration of Illinois' revised old age pension plan was announced by James H. Andrews, state superintendent of social insurance.

S. H. Trego, eighty-two, editor of the Blandinsville Star Gazette, died. He was widely known in Republican politics. Formerly a school teacher, Mr. Trego purchased a weekly newspaper in 1908 and published it with aggressive editorial policies.

Walter H. Hagler, Springfield bank guard, shot and critically wounded one man and captured another during an unsuccessful attempt to seize a \$40,000 bank shipment. The bandits were Alphonse Del Valley, forty-two, who was wounded three times, and Arlie Tindler, thirty-two, both of Danville.

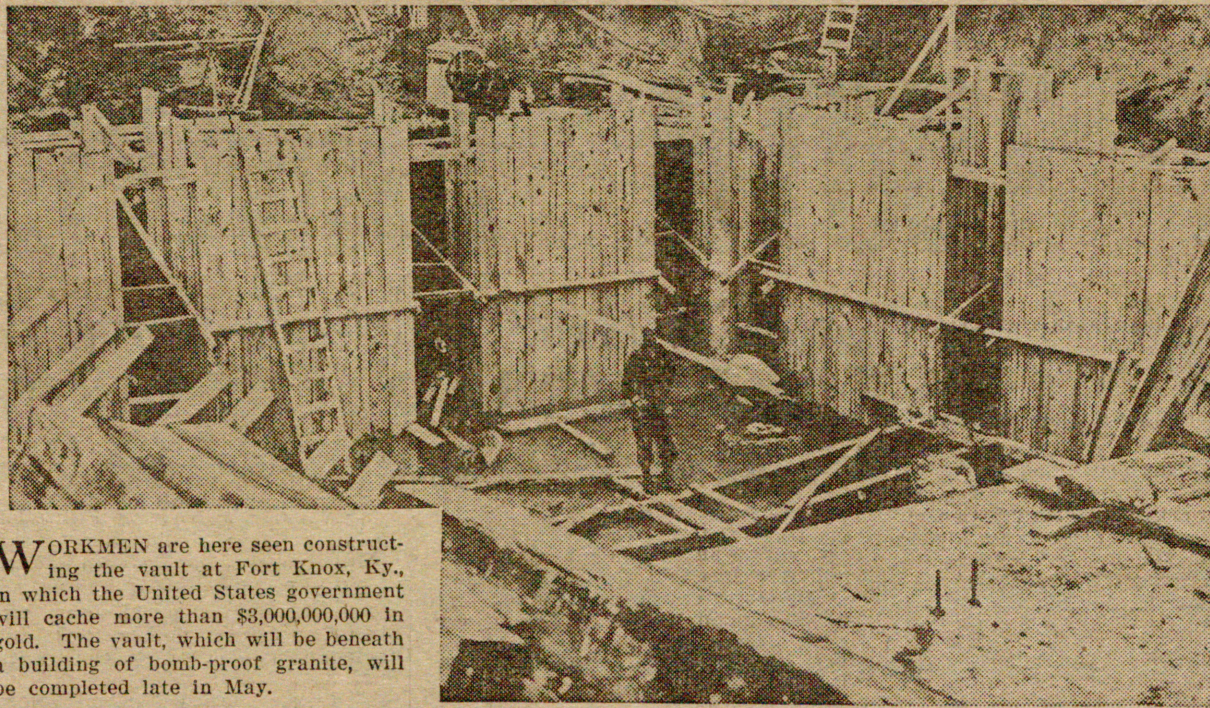
A coroner's jury in De Kalb held Harrison Crooke, twenty-eight years old, to the grand jury on a charge of murdering Mrs. Emma Ander, storekeeper, who died after being shot by Crooke. Crooke admitted the shooting and said he had been drinking. He fired at Mrs. Ander with a shotgun in her grocery store when she refused to open the door.

Capt. S. N. Karrick, acting district engineer for the War department in Chicago, announced that his office will survey the coast of enlarging Wilmette harbor, a project advanced by Chicago and north shore organizations, at a hearing here last November. The survey will be made for the rivers and harbors committee of the federal house of representatives, which is considering appropriations for the project. Captain Karrick said the plans call for a 30-acre harbor, compared with the present one of five acres.

Ogle county's sheriff and state's attorney were put under arrest, charged with kidnaping as a result, they said, of their efforts to protect a Rochelle man from enemies he claimed had threatened to kill him. The two, Sheriff Delos Blanchard and State Attorney S. Donald Crowell, were arrested by Coroner J. C. Atkins on warrants sworn out by Al Musselman, thirty-five, head of an unemployment league of Rochelle. A full military funeral was held at the First Methodist church and West Mound cemetery.

H. Wallace Caldwell of Chicago won his battle to have his name placed on the April 14 ballots as a Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. The state certifying board approved his nominating petition despite the fact that it did not bear the notarial seal as specifically provided by the law.

Digging Uncle Sam's Gold Vault in Kentucky



WORKMEN are here seen constructing the vault at Fort Knox, Ky., in which the United States government will cache more than \$3,000,000,000 in gold. The vault, which will be beneath a building of bomb-proof granite, will be completed late in May.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT MAKES A SHOCKING FIND

THE game of hide and seek between Lightfoot the Deer and the beautiful stranger whose dainty footprints had first started Lightfoot to seeking her had been going on for several days and nights when Lightfoot found something which gave him a shock. He had stolen very softly down to the Laughing Brook hoping to surprise Miss Daintyfoot, for that was her



"He Had Come Here to Seek That Beautiful Stranger I Have Been Hunting For," Muttered Lightfoot.

name, drinking there. She wasn't there.

Lightfoot wondered if she had been there, so looked in the mud at the edge of the Laughing Brook to see if there were any fresh prints of those dainty feet. Almost at once he discovered fresh footprints. They were not the prints he was looking for. No, sir, they were not the dainty prints he had learned to know so well. They were prints very nearly the size of his own big ones, and they had been made only a short time before.

The finding of those prints was a dreadful shock to Lightfoot. He understood instantly what they meant. They meant that a second stranger had come into the Green Forest, a stranger with antlers like his own. Jealousy took possession of Lightfoot the Deer; jealousy that filled his heart with rage. "He has come here to seek that beautiful stranger I have been hunting for," muttered Lightfoot. "He has come here to try to steal her away from me. He has no right here in my Green Forest. He belongs back up on the Great Mountain from which he must have come, for there is no other place he could have come from. That is where that beautiful stranger must have come from, too. I want her to stay, but I must drive this fellow out. I'll make him fight. That's what I'll do; I'll make him fight. I'm not afraid of him, but I'll make him fear me."

Lightfoot stamped his feet, and with his great antlers thrashed the bushes as if he felt that they were the enemy he sought. Could you have looked into his great eyes then you would have found nothing soft about them. They

became almost red with anger. Lightfoot quivered all over with rage. The hair on the back of his neck stood up. Lightfoot the Deer looked anything but gentle then.

After he had vented his helpless, helpless anger he threw his head high in the air and whistled angrily. Then he leaped over the Laughing Brook and once more began to search through the Green Forest. But this time it was not for the beautiful stranger to think of his foot. He must first find this newcomer, and he meant to waste no time in doing it.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Eve's Epigrams

An impulsive
Woman—
like a lead
pencil—
goes to one
extreme to
make a mark
And to the
other to
eradicate it.

MOTHER'S
COOK BOOK

UNUSUAL AND NEW RECIPES

THE following is a cake worth cherishing in your card index. For those who like chocolate it will be very popular.

Blackstone Cake.

Cream together one-half cup of shortening with one cup of sugar, add two well beaten eggs and the following second mixture: Sift two and one-fourth cups of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt, add alternately with half a cup of milk; flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla.

Second Mixture.

Cook all together in a double boiler, two squares of chocolate, one-half cup of powdered sugar, one-half cup of hot water and one egg slightly beaten. When cool add to the first part. Bake in layers for 25 minutes.

Asheville Salad.

Take one-half a can of tomato soup or puree, bring to a boil and add three mashed cream cheeses or its equivalent in cottage cheese. Work until smooth, cool slightly. Soak one envelope of gelatin in one-half cup of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add one and one-half cups of

cucumber, one-fourth cup of chopped green pepper, one-half cup of celery chopped, one teaspoonful of onion juice and one cup of stuffed olives, cut fine. Mix all well and pour into individual molds. Turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Blackstone Icing.

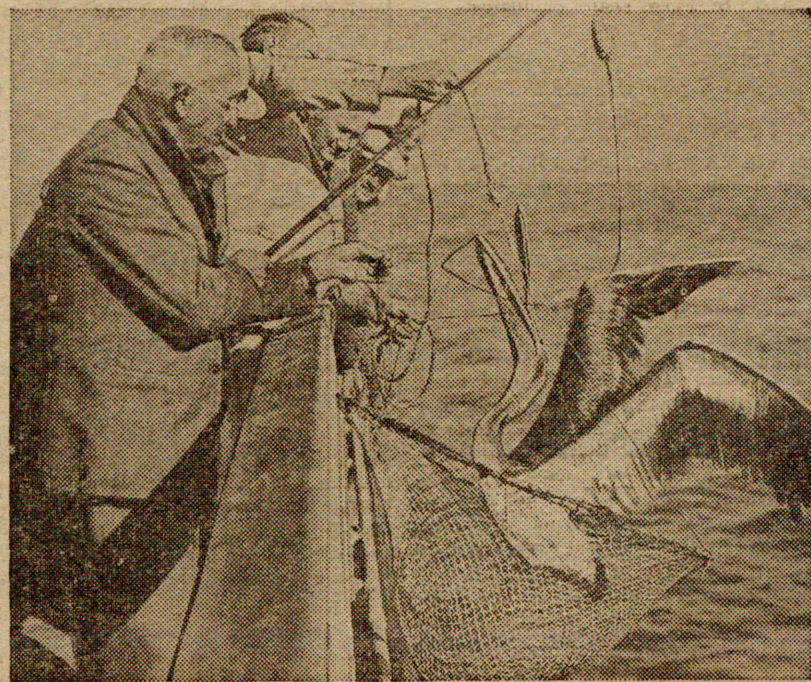
Take two squares of chocolate, melt and add two tablespoons of butter, one egg well beaten, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar. Cook in a double boiler six minutes. When cool add confectioner's sugar to spread. Lastly add a teaspoon each of vanilla and vinegar. Beat well before spreading.

Broccoli With Spaghetti.

Cook one-fourth pound of spaghetti in salted water until tender. Blanch and drain. Cook broccoli cut into small pieces, in salted water until tender. Drain. Mince one clove of garlic, add one-fourth of a cup of olive oil. Cook the broccoli in the oil for five minutes. Serve with the spaghetti. One bunch of broccoli will be sufficient.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Not What Henry Expected to Catch



HENRY WEIL of Philadelphia, while fishing off Palm Beach, Fla., had the unique experience of hooking a pelican. The big bird went after the live bait that was on Henry's hook and was promptly hooked himself.

DUTCH WIVES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I LIKE the portraits of Dutch wives: A picture here and there survives That shows them with unpainted faces,

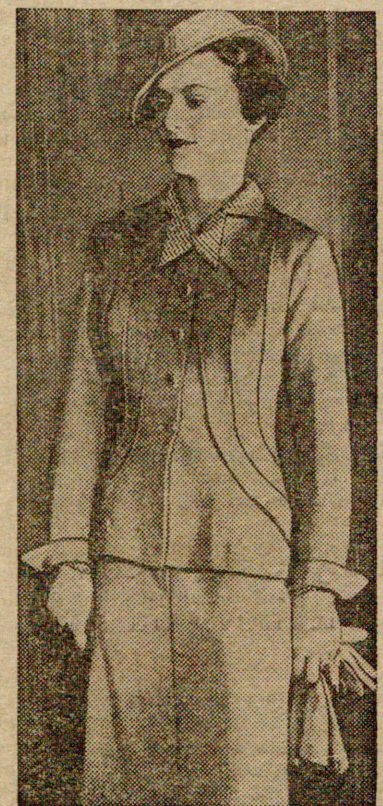
And modest dress, and other graces. And always at their waists they wore A key to household gate and door. That gave their garb the added beauty

Of their authority and duty.

A bunch of keys still woman wears, But keys quite different from theirs: A latchkey for a late home-coming (It's quite a lark, this going slumming).

This garage, and these the car, Yes, keys that do not bolt and bar, Their only keys forever showing Some way to leave, some means of going.

I often weary of the praise Of these the new and better days Of looser ties and lighter duties. I like to feast upon the beauties Of old Dutch wives who wore their keys Like queens their crowns, old memories Of old Dutch wives who thought the making Of home life's dearest undertaking.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.
Seams and Buttons

This youthful Chanel suit is in beige woolen, intricately seamed and with down-the-front buttons. The collar of the cotton blouse is worn over the boyish collar of the jacket. Hand-sewn eight-button gloves of doekskin, twin link bracelets, and a small ring set with pearls complete the outfit.



"With a land sailor it's a bit different," says landlubber Luc, "it's down to the sea in trunks."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Poor" Miner Was Rich

St. Thomas, Ont.—Believed to have been a poor man, William Richardson, retired miner, left \$100,000 to the Red Cross society, it was discovered when his will was probated. Richardson's estate was made up of huge bank deposits and stock holdings. He left a total of \$128,000.

Uncle Sam Fast Becoming
the Greatest Tree Planter

Tree planting in this country is looking up, according to the United States forest service. In 1935 the forest service's own planting on national forest lands was very close to a quarter million acres, more than that planted by all agencies—federal, state, and private—in 1934 when the total was 208,333 acres. Many of the other agencies planted substantially greater acreages in 1935 than the year before.

Uncle Sam, although relatively new at it, is becoming the world's leading tree planter. Up to last year his grand total of plantings by all agencies amounted to only 2,394,397 acres, equal to about half the area of Massachusetts. This year's plantings in the national forests alone will increase the total by more than 10 percent. There are more than 162,000,000 acres in our national forests alone, and the estimated total forest acreage in this country is over 500,000,000 acres.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

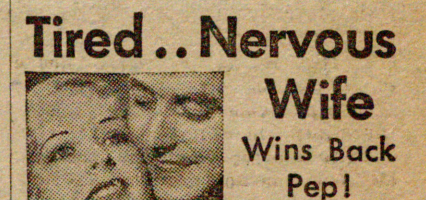
He Did It

A self-made man is one who had to do the job, whether or not.



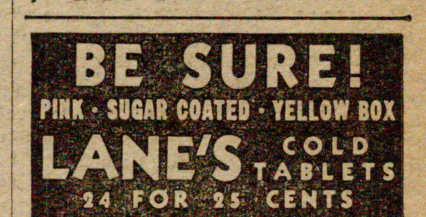
Patience

You can rule children if you don't get mad about it.



Herraw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead-tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she tried her system of bowel-cleansing wastes that were sapping her vitality. **NK Tablets** (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25c.

FLOWER SEEDS—1936 NOVELTIES
Marigold Harmony, Phlox Gigantea & Others 10c Pkts. Guaranteed. Free Catalog. Write: Arthur Papke, Seedsman, New Lenox, Ill.



Forget It
Happy the man who can "put it out of his mind."



To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. At drug, shoe or dept. stores—only 25¢ and 35¢ a box.



WNU—A 13—36

ANNABELLE'S
ANSWERS

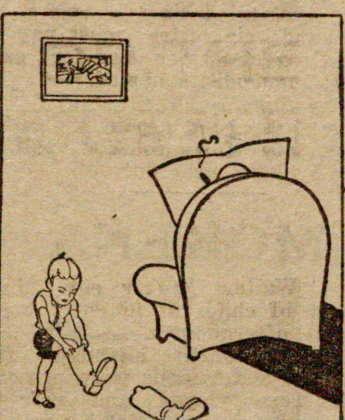
By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: DO YOU THINK A FONDNESS FOR CLOTHES WILL HELP A GIRL TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE?
MOLLY THE MODEL.

Dear Molly: YES—BUT SHE SHOULDN'T BE TOO MUCH "WRAPPED UP" IN THEM!
Annabelle.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is limit?"

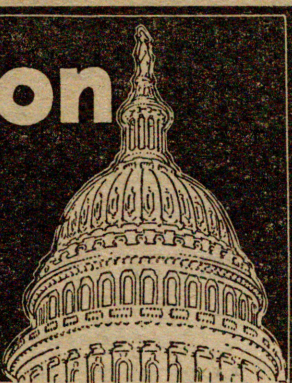
"Wife's last word."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Shakespeare's Vocabulary
Shakespeare had a vocabulary of 21,000 words, seven times that of the average person today.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Need Curb on Inquiries

Washington. — Overshadowing all else in the national capital at this writing is the controversy that is boiling and surging around the head of Alabama's Democratic Senator Black, who is the chairman of the senate's lobby investigating committee. As an offshoot of this controversy, the federal communications commission is in water much too hot for bathing and it begins to appear that when the steam blows off the communications commission is likely to be a thoroughly discredited federal agency because of the part it played in Senator Black's unprecedented seizure of private telegrams from the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

Speaking generally, it has been seldom that a United States senator has ever attempted to assert the authority that Senator Black has used and it is equally unprecedented that a federal agency has gone to the extremes that characterized the action of the communications commission in connection with the seizure of the messages.

But some good may come from the police court prosecution tactics employed by Senator Black and some good may come from the accusations leveled at the communications commission because that body helped Senator Black carry out his plans.

The country-wide indignation that has arisen from Senator Black's usurpation of power has brought to the front a question that needs public attention and needs it badly.

I refer, in this connection, to the steadily expanding efforts of congressional investigators, especially senatorial investigators, to take over, as their own, powers that always have been regarded as reserved exclusively to the courts. The consensus among Washington observers certainly is that the legislative inquiries have developed to a point where the most humble requirements of justice have been and are being completely ignored. Whether they are so intended, these inquiries, and this includes investigations conducted by committees not only of congress but of state legislators and even city councils, are approaching the point where they are almost tyrannical.

It goes without saying, then, that the time has arrived for citizens to assert themselves. These inquiries will not proceed when the elected legislators, state or national, learn that the people do not approve of such high-handed tactics.

Black's Activities

In order to have an understanding of the latest of these escapades, it is necessary to review briefly what has happened in the case of the senate lobby investigating committee. Almost a year ago the committee sought the aid of the federal communications commission which had the color of authority in law for investigating the business of the telegraph companies. Senator Black issued a broad subpoena, directing the telegraph companies to make available any and all messages his committee desired. Communications commission agents then went into the telegraph company files, read everything they could find and made copies of all of the messages which those agents, under guidance of Black investigators, thought would be helpful to the Black committee in exposing operations of private individuals.

The purpose of this, as outlined by Senator Black, was to locate clues to the machinations of business interests who were seeking passage or defeat for legislation pending in congress. The Alabama senator wanted to "show up" lobbyists. He contended and has maintained consistently that "these malefactors of great wealth" could not accomplish any influence in congress unless it were done secretly and "in the dark."

In other words, Senator Black persuaded members of the communications commission to help him in his fishing expedition. He persuaded that organization that it should become a party to an unprecedented effort designed as a dragnet, a movement to snare anybody and everybody who had used telegraphic service.

The Black plan was carried out in secret. Senders and receivers of messages which those agents copied knew nothing about it. The operation was just as much "in the dark" as any of the lobbying about which Senator Black complained, even more so. It was only by accident that the facts became known but when they did become known, the lid was promptly blown off.

The end is not yet, nor is it even in sight. One federal judge has issued a restraining order against such tactics and a half dozen other applications for similar orders are pending. Undoubtedly, the questions, whatever the rulings may be, will find their way eventually to the Supreme court of the United States.

The senate itself is looking into the situation. It has, by resolution, asked the federal communications commission to make a report stating the facts and by what authority it acted.

So there is much hubbub about the whole thing and if one may judge from the line of conversation generally heard around Washington, Senator Black is on the hot spot, and the spot thus far has shown no indications of entering a cooling stage.

Charge Unfairness

Senate investigations long have been considered by many people as a modus operandi that creak with unfairness. Unbiased observers frequently have criticized them because of the methods employed. It seems absolutely necessary that the senate should have power to call witnesses, to ask legitimate and proper questions and to force answers. If it is going to enact legislation to correct evils, it must be equipped with such powers. But the point is that in seeking such information, the senate has consistently permitted its committees to act in a fashion that can be described by no other word than outrageous. I have watched them over a period of nearly twenty years and seldom, if ever, has there been an important investigation that did not degenerate sooner or later into a condition that savored of police court practices.

Respectable citizens have been subpoenaed, have gone before the committees willing to tell their complete story, anxious to co-operate and have found themselves treated as outlaws and criminals. This situation has become so prevalent in senate investigations that when any citizen is subpoenaed to appear before a senate investigation these days, his neighbors and friends begin to ask each other what crookedness is involved. In other words, the psychology of the senate investigation, as it has developed through the last fifteen or twenty years, has become one that reverses the constitutional right of an individual that he is innocent until he is proved guilty.

For several years, there has been a bill pending in congress designed to prevent, or at least reduce, lynchings. The theory back of it is that many times innocent persons have been lynched and that every one has a right to a trial by jury in a properly constituted court. Over across the Atlantic ocean, dictators have operated and have employed the "blood purge," the summary death sentence or the execution without granting the accused the right of defense. Undoubtedly some persons guilty of murder or rape have been lynched; undoubtedly the "blood purge" by the Nazi rulers destroyed some bad characters and undoubtedly the summary executions by the Soviet or the Fascists of Italy have provided death for individuals who were festering sores to humanity, but there can be no doubt that in the case of the lynchings or in the case of the "blood purge" or the summary executions, many innocent persons have had their lives snuffed out.

So it is with senate investigations. Undoubtedly they have uncovered some dirty crooked dealings. Undoubtedly they have brought to public attention activities and conditions that ought to have been exposed. Yet, the fact remains that nearly all of our people are decent people, law abiding and self-respecting. And when senate investigations go beyond proper limits they approach, if they do not wholly become, tyranny.

Not Wholly to Blame

In defense of Senator Black's action in the lobby investigation, I think it can fairly be said that he is not wholly to blame if he has gone further than any other in the program of inquiry and prosecution upon which he has launched. Little by little, bit by bit, the senate has arrogated to itself authority hitherto not used by it. Little by little, it has encroached upon what many believe to be the jurisdiction of the courts and in a like manner it has taken unto itself powers hitherto supposed to have been exclusively reserved to the executive department of government.

It would seem, then, that if other senate committees had established the precedent, Senator Black could properly use the same methods. The trouble in his case is that he did not stop at limits previously set, discreditable as those limits were, but went beyond them.

To repeat, there is every indication that some good will come out of this circumstance. Important men and brilliant lawyers and great organizations like the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Liberty league have taken note of the steadily expanding power claimed by the senate. This means that the questions involved will get into the courts. It is to be hoped that they will be presented to the courts in such a manner that the questions may be finally and lastingly answered, that the powers of the legislators may be delimited and that a definite expression may come from the judiciary that will determine whether members of the house and the senate can serve at once as legislators, judges and prosecutors.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Faithful Crutches

MOST people know about the loyalty of dogs and other dumb animals that serve mankind, but they do not realize that inanimate things are frequently just as faithful. So says Herbert Sharples of Montreal, Que., who tells this touching story of the faithful crutches.

One day he saw a traveling doctor in the market place offering for sale a marvelous salve which, he claimed, would cure all ills. One of the first purchasers was a man whose legs were so shriveled and twisted that he had to use crutches to get along. One minute and eight seconds after he had rubbed some of the salve on his legs they were so straight and strong that he cast away his crutches and started to walk home without them.

The doctor, having no use for the salve left in the box by the man, and noticing that the crutches were very dingy from long use, began rubbing some of the ointment on them to see if it would brighten them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around him, stopping now and then to admire each other's bright, shiny appearance.

Suddenly they paused in their antics and the next moment they were trotting gaily down the street until they caught up with their former master. After that they walked sedately at his heels, ready to come to his assistance if need be, even though he had cast them off without a single thought.

Victims of Imagination

JOSEPH THOMPSON, of Nashville, Tenn., who gets around the country quite a bit in his work for a railroad, is seldom surprised by the queer things that folks do—like putting tacks in a dining car meal, eating them and threatening to sue the carrier.

The reason Joe preserves his calm is that once he operated a farm and most everybody knows that the queerest sort of things are forever happening there.

Joe's plantation featured fine hams and a herd of nervous goats but he still likes to talk about his trials and tribulations with a patch of popcorn.

"Never had any decent luck with the popcorn," Joe testifies. "Gets hot as blazes down at Nashville and first thing you'd know my field would begin to pop and I'd lose practically everything I'd put into it. Don't suppose I ever got to market more than half a crop."

"What I finally did was to plant the popcorn at a spot very close to the house. The noise of its popping kept the children amused and sometimes they would be quiet for hours, just listening to the cheery noise of the popping corn."

"One time, though, the whole field began to pop at the same time. The white pellets flew into the air in a thick cloud and fell in the pasture with my nervous goats. Eighteen of the goats thought it was snowing and lay down and froze to death."

The Unfinished Story

CHARLES M. WALKER tells tall tales because of silent hours with feeding sheep in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming. But, strangely enough, his favorite yarn concerns the heart of Chicago instead of the great open spaces.

"In 1928," Charlie tells, "downtown Chicago had numerous banks and many bank vice presidents. Despite their numbers, however, some of the latter were obsessed of self-importance. It is of one of these I sing."

"He lived fashionably on the north shore, commuting daily to the loop. One crisp morning he discovered the family cat dead at his back door. It was only 18 paces to a small garden but the banker revolted at being seen burying a cat. He wrapped the carcass in oiled paper, intending to cast it into the Chicago river which he always crossed downtown."

"Two friends joined him at the river's edge, which meant that the parcel was cached in an empty safe deposit box at the bank."

"Homeward bound, the banker retrieved his demised animal, planning quick interment on recrossing the river. Once again, however, friends accompanied him. He boarded a crowded train, placed his ghastly parcel in a luggage rack."

"At his station, the banker seized a brown-paper parcel and bolted. Swallowing pride, he decided on burial in the garden. But when he opened the parcel there was revealed a T-bone steak which an unknown but soon-to-be-shocked commuter had selected."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Mystery Springs in Queensland

Fifty miles southeast of Boulia township, in the far west of Queensland, are two mystery springs. One, known as Elizabeth spring, consists of a circular hole four or five feet in diameter in which tepid water is continually bubbling up and overflowing. The water, which is perfectly clear, is peculiar in that the human body cannot sink in it owing solely to the force of the water bubbling up from below. About 50 yards away is another called Lubra spring. Its water is always icy cold and is jet black. The human body sinks like a stone in it. According to the aborigines of the locality, the water in this spring turned black ages ago when a lubra (native woman) jumped into it and was never seen again.

Smart Jacket Dress Made Feminine By Use of Bows and Belt of Print



1834-B

Versatility is an engaging quality in this little two piece frock. Make it feminine with bows and a belt of bright print, or slightly mannish with round buttons and a narrow belt.

The hip length jacket with its cut-away effect and front panel are the dominating features of the dress. Notice how the gathers peep cunningly in back and front beneath the circular yoke. A simple skirt, but not too simple to be attractive. Individualism is attributed to the wide tailored pleats in the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1834-B is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard of contrasting material.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book

featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NOISE ABATEMENT OUR NEED, FOR WE HAVE NO EARFLAPS

Man either got a few steps ahead of nature, or wandered far from the path which nature intended him to follow, when he produced the noises that are characteristic of the pandemonium of modern civilization. Nature has not equipped our ears with hinged flaps that work automatically to shut out unwelcome noises as she has equipped our eyes with lids that close instantly and iris diaphragms that adjust themselves to the light.

"Perhaps nature never realized that human beings would produce machines as vast and powerful as those we now have," says the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Sudden noises are certainly a disturbance affecting nerve integrity. Some individuals are much more susceptible to noise than others. Civilized man is more sensitive to noise than uncivilized man, and the child is less sensitive to it than the adult."

"The abatement of noise is another example of the social control necessary in a changing civilization. As man is becoming more and more closely crowded, as the machine is introduced into human life, as every one of the special senses of mankind is subjected to new stresses and strains, organized civilization must pay attention to these new factors for the benefit of mankind as a whole."

"The civilized world of a century or two centuries ago was dominated by young men because there were few old persons available to carry on the work of the world. Today the majority of people live to the age of sixty and the experienced brain has advantage over that of youth. Yet continued gains can be made only by protecting the brains and the senses of man against such hazards as are easily preventable and of little significance for human advancement. Of these, noise is certainly the one with which we may easily dispose."

World Moves On by Tiny Push of the Honest Man

The world moves along, not merely by the gigantic shoves of its hero workers, but by the aggregate tiny pushes of every honest worker whatever. All men may give some tiny push or other, and feel that they are doing something for mankind.—John Richard Green.

BEFORE BABY COMES Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without gripping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



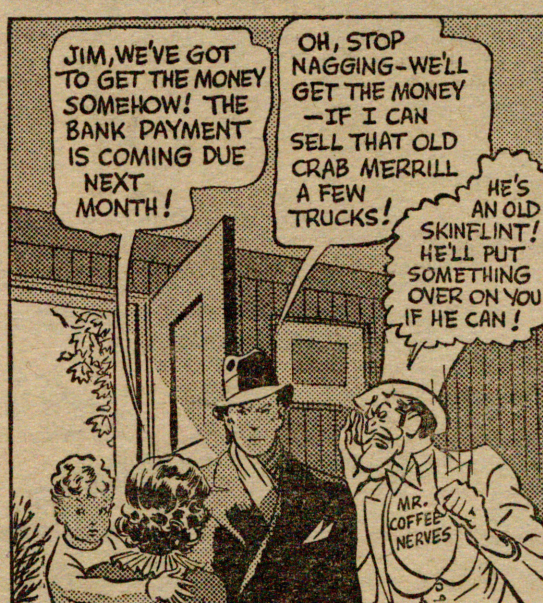
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE! America's Most Beautiful Nursery and Seed Book—Full natural colors. Big bargains. Guaranteed stock. Low prices. Compare our prices with others to satisfy yourself how reasonably priced our stock is. America's largest direct-to-you nurseries. INTER-STATE NURSERIES 32 E. STREET - HAMBURG, IOWA.

EUROPEAN TOURS—\$899.00 UP 14 Western tours—2 weeks. All summer—\$159 up. Oak Leaves Tours, Oak Park, Ill.

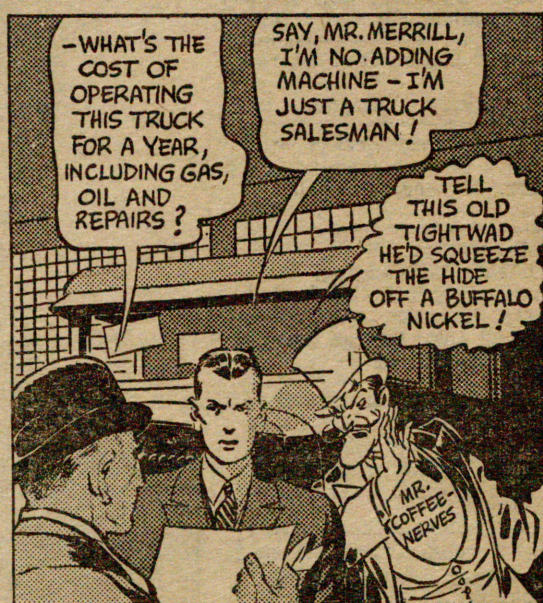
JIM GETS A BIG ORDER



JIM, WE'VE GOT TO GET THE MONEY SOMEHOW! THE BANK PAYMENT IS COMING DUE NEXT MONTH!

OH, STOP NAGGING—WE'LL GET THE MONEY—IF I CAN SELL THAT OLD CRAB MERRILL A FEW TRUCKS!

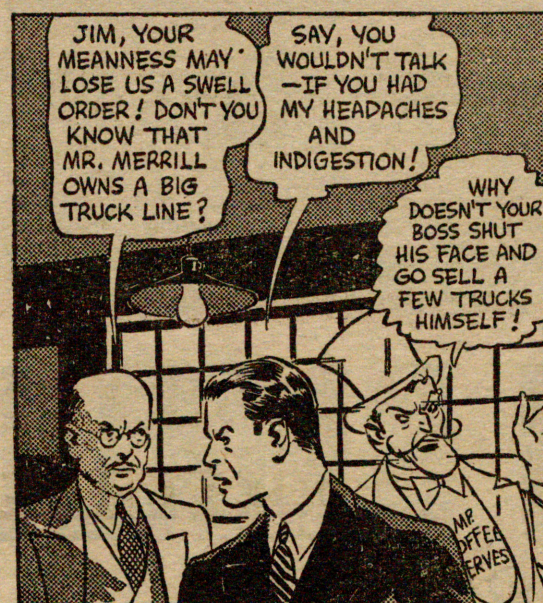
HE'S AN OLD SKINFINT! HE'LL PUT SOMETHING OVER ON YOU IF HE CAN!



—WHAT'S THE COST OF OPERATING THIS TRUCK FOR A YEAR, INCLUDING GAS, OIL AND REPAIRS?

SAY, MR. MERRILL, I'M NO ADDING MACHINE—I'M JUST A TRUCK SALESMAN!

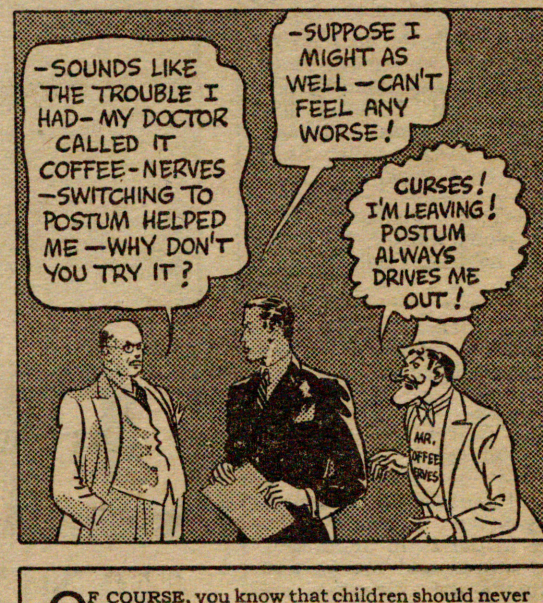
TELL THIS OLD TIGHTWAD HE'D SQUEEZE THE HIDE OFF A BUFFALO NICKEL!



JIM, YOUR MEANNESS MAY LOSE US A SWELL ORDER! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT MR. MERRILL OWNS A BIG TRUCK LINE?

SAY, YOU WOULDN'T TALK—IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!

WHY DOESN'T YOUR BOSS SHUT HIS FACE AND GO SELL A FEW TRUCKS HIMSELF!



—SOUNDS LIKE THE TROUBLE I HAD—MY DOCTOR CALLED IT COFFEE-NERVES—SWITCHING TO POSTUM HELPED ME—WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

—SUPPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL—CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!

CURSES! I'M LEAVING! POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!



30 DAYS LATER
MARY, LOOK! MR. MERRILL ORDERED THIRTY TRUCKS! NOW WE CAN PAY THE BANK!

OH, JIM... THAT'S WONDERFUL! I KNEW YOU'D GET THE ORDER!—YOU'VE BEEN YOUR OLD SPLENDID SELF SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly... caffeine may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—3-28-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address.

If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

Want Ads

ANNOUNCING the re-opening of Toddler roller skating rink, Lemont, Ill., Sunday March 29 and every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday thereafter. Rendell & Oberst. 3p

BROWER BROODER STOVES and Poultry Equipment. Highest quality lowest prices. A post card will bring information. Address M. S. Olson, Harvey, Ill. 4c

FOR SALE—Few good work horses, also springer and fresh cows. Four registered brown Swiss bulls from 6 months to one year old. 12 well bred sows due to farrow in May. John Deer 15-27 tractor, plows, disk. Guaranteed like new. Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 46-J-2. 3p

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey breed gilts, April-May farrow. H. F. Daul. Tel. Tinley Park 40M2.

FOR SALE—100 ft. heavy fence wire and iron post either for sale or exchange for 6 laying hens. Inq. boxholder 8, Tinley Park

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house, oil heat, running water, tile bath, electric lights, two-car garage. Apply W. F. Bartlett, Oak Park Avenue and 181st St., Tinley Park.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford Sedan in good running condition. Also gasoline garden tractor, practically new. Apply W. F. Bartlett, Oak Park Avenue and 181st St., Tinley Park.

FOR SALE—Fresh dug parsnips. One of the most valuable root vegetables grown because of its rich sweet flavor and high food value. Clarence Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 136-J-2. 1c

SALESMEN WANTED—There is no bad wolf at the Rawleigh man's door as he earns good living. There is an opening now for a hustler in South Will County and Joliet to supply steady customers with Rawleigh household products. Earn \$25 weekly to start and increase every month. We furnish everything but the car. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. ILC-457-B, Freeport, Ill. 3-27

FOR SALE—50 Gallon Iron Barrels—75c. Tinley Park Bakery—Telephone 99.

FOR SALE—Muskovoy drakes, well marked. L. G. Bruder, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-W-2. 2c

FOR SALE—Gopher Seed Oats, rust resistant, non-lodging, stiff straw, high yielding and high bushel weight—Yield increase will more than repay seed cost. George Thomson, Route Frankfort, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Hay, Alfalfa, Timothy, and some Bean hay baled and straw. Medium Red Clover and Timothy Seed, home grown. 2 good work horses. J. M. Yunker, Orland, Tel. 52M2. 3p

FOR SALE—5 room frame bungalow, 2-car garage, furnace heat, cheap. J. Schefer, 175th St., Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Excellent quality re-cleaned home grown timothy seed. Also baled Alfalfa and Timothy hay. Some good threshed Timothy hay, baled at \$6.50 per ton. Clarence Beagley, Phone 136J2, 159th St. & Kean Ave., Orland Park, Ill. 5tc

FOR SALE—Two horses, John Deere sulky plow, Seeder, Six-horse International engine, Fred Stuckey, Frankfort, Ill. 3p

FOR SALE—Guernsey bulls and heifers, 2nd farm north of Bloom H. S. corner of Righam & Joe road. 2tp

FOR SALE—"Starchless Potatoes." Valuable food for Diabetics. The Tubers may be eaten raw, or cooked, and are used the same as other vegetables. The carbohydrates are in the form of "inulin" instead of starch and are particularly valuable for diabetics and those who like potatoes without the fattening effect of starch. Clarence Beagley, Orland Park, Tel. 136-J-2. 1c

FOR SALE—Studebaker car in perfect condition. Terms. Colcord, Alpine. 2p

WANTED—To rent in Tinley Park 5 or 6 room house on large lot north of tracks, \$20, \$25. I am steadily employed. Leon Husak, 3356 S. Paulina St., Chicago. 1p

HAVE TWO PIECES OF CLEAR vacant property ready for improvement to use as down payment on 5 or 6 room house on large lot. Have a steady job and can make good. Leon Husak, 3356 S. Paulina St., Chicago. 1p

FOR SALE—Baled 2nd crop alfalfa hay; re-cleaned rust proof seed oats and soy beans for seed; also International 8 inch feed grinder in good condition. Chas. Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 30-B. 3c

SPECIAL SALE
MARCH 27 AND 28

RADISHES, 2 bunches for 5c
GREEN ONIONS, per bunch 4c
ASPARAGUS, per bunch 10c
LETTUCE, Head 7c
CAULIFLOWER, Head 15c
SPINACH, 2 pounds for 13c
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 13c
CABBAGE, New, pound 3½c
SWEET POTATOES, pound 4c
DRY ONIONS, 3 pounds for 10c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill

Elect

☒ CHAS. F. NIELSEN

Republican Committeeman

Town of Bremen

Primary, Tuesday, April 14, 1936

You and your friends are invited to attend the opening of our
1st FLOOR SHOW
to be held

Saturday Evening, March 28, 1936

at Mike Oswald's Grove 1½ miles west of Wolf Road on 159th street.

MIKE OSWALD, Proprietor

"Repeal the Sales Tax"



LEN SMALL

CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

Pay an Old Age Pension Consistent with the Needs of the Individual and with Economical Government.

Maintain the American Market for Grain and Farm Products by the Enactment of a Tariff and Other Protective Measures so as to Restore the American Standard of Living Among the Farmers.

TINLEY PARK

Miss Loretta Keuch entertained the Golden Needle Girls club in her home last Saturday afternoon. The girls stamped dish towels to be embroidered for the Deaconess home in Lake Bluff, Ill. Games were played later in the afternoon after which luncheon was served in the dining room. The table was spread with a white cloth and set with green dishes. Green baskets, filled with green, white and pink mints were at each place as well as a white crepe paper cap. A fine time was had.

The Ladies Aid of the English M. E. church will hold a Devotional meeting on Good Friday in the church. All are welcome.

Mrs. Peter L. Lund and baby have returned from St. Bernard's hospital. Robert is the name given to the new infant.

Mrs. Geo. Price is assisting Mrs. R. Bagby in her home.

Mrs. Henry Wyman is much improved in health.

Twenty ladies attended the flower show at the Navy Pier in Chicago Tuesday. They chartered a bus to take them to the show and return back home. The trip was a very pleasant one, with no mishaps outside of Marie Bettenhausen's hat falling into the lake and being fished out again. Many hats were given the same treatment by a rather strong wind.

The annual school election in school district 146 will be held in the school house on April 11th from 12 o'clock noon to 7 p.m. A president and two members of the local board of education are to be elected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Albers, a son last week.

Eight members of the Tinley Park Vol. Fire Department attended a meeting of the Community Firemen's Association held at Lansing Monday night.

Mrs. Harry Brandau underwent an operation in the Silver Cross Hospital Joliet last Thursday. She is convalescing nicely.

The village board meets in regular monthly session Monday night, April 6th.

This year will be a quiet one as far as local politics are concerned, as there will be no village or town elections until next spring.

George Schreiber spent Sunday in Chicago with his son Henry and family.

Mrs. Kate Hopman was a Joliet visitor Monday.

Miss Louise Snodgrass, former music teacher at the Tinley Park school, who has been ill in the Lutheran Memorial Hospital in Chicago is now convalescing in her home in Chicago, but is still confined to her bed and unable to receive visitors.



BETTENHAUSEN
HARDWARE STORE
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Labor Paper Endorses Louis H. Piepenbrink

Louis H. Piepenbrink who is seeking the office of Circuit Clerk of Will County on the Republican Ticket at the coming primary, has been endorsed by the Joliet labor paper and in a recent issue they had this to say of him:

"If elected he will give them a business administration of the affairs of the office, economical and at all times he will be found in this office working for the best interests of the citizens."

Illinois at Crossroads

Considerable favorable comment on the candidacy of Len Small for Governor is being heard in this section among the old time voters. Here is a summary of the views as expressed by some of the voters who feel that there is no time now for experimenting:

As the primaries of April 14, in which the voters will choose the Republican nominee for governor, draw nearer, Illinois and her citizens find themselves at the crossroads of half a dozen paths. Only one path leads to ultimate stability for the commonwealth. All the rest, with varying degrees of rapidity, will plunge the state government back into the pit of darkness and stupidity which has symbolized its management for the past few years.

Which path shall we take, in order that we may emerge into the bright sunlight of revived business and trade, with humming factories and larger paychecks and prosperous farmers?

We must take the safe and sane way back to prosperity. Many candidates are clamoring for the governorship, the highest and biggest office in the state, in the quiet and practical manner which stamps him apart, has laid down as the first plank in his seventeen-point platform towards recovery, the declaration:

RANEY'S STORE

3531 West 83rd St.

Chicago, Ill.

Tel. Republic 1997

Refrigerators

MAJESTIC — FRIGIDAIRE — COPELAND —
SERVELL — and GENERAL ELECTRIC
\$35 UP. ALL BOXES GUARANTEED.

ALSO AUTHORIZED AGENT —
NORGE REFRIGERATION, GAS STOVES
and WASH MACHINES.

All Norge Boxes Guaranteed For 10 Years

Church and Sunday School

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.

Frankfort, Illinois

Sunday School at 9 A. M.
Examination service at 10 A. M.
Choir practice Monday and Thursday afternoon.
Lenten service Thursday, 7:45 P. M.
Church council following Thursday evening service.

A class of thirteen will be confirmed in St. Peter Evangelical church Palm Sunday, April 5th. They are Lloyd Bettenhausen, Vernon Bobzin, Robert Geuther, Raymond Harms, Warren Heusner, John Henry, Weitendorf, Lois Deist, Annetta Kohlhaugen, Katherine Priami, Lucille Popp, Viola Priem and Betty Volrath.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Catechetical instruction, Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

A series of special evangelistic services will be held every evening of the week beginning with Monday evening, March 30th, at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to enjoy these meetings.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church, Thursday at 1:30 P. M. Mmes. Walter Carlson and Henry Deist will entertain.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir director.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.
Special music.

Catechetical instruction Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

At 7:30 P. M. the Choir of the Ingalls Park M. E. Church of Joliet will give a Cantata entitled, "The Song of Triumph". Come and enjoy this musical treat with us. Choir rehearsal Monday and Friday evenings at 4:30 P. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.

Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
German Services 9:30 a. m.

English services at 10:30 A. M. In this service the catechumen class will be examined.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the last of a series of mid-week Lenten services will be conducted in the English language. Sermon theme, "It is Finished."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Tinley Park, Illinois

March 29—

German Service at 8:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
English Service at 11:00 A. M.

Examination of this year's confirmation Class.

April 1—

German Lenten Service at 7:45,

Speaker: Rev. A. Klein.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Carlton C. French, Pastor

Worship Service 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Ill.

Theo. M. Haefele, Pastor

Miss M. Woodrich, Organist

Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.

Mrs. Roy Krapp, Primary Supt.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

German services 8:30 a. m.

English services 10:30 a. m.

Special Lenten services every Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock

Sunday, Mar. 29—Examination and presentation of the 1936 Confirmation Class in the 10:30 a. m. service

Sunday April 5—Palm Sunday. In this service the Confirmation of 11 young people and one adult will take place. Service at 10:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Gelfert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service at 10 a. m. every Sunday.

German service 11 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Paul L. Hastings, Minister

Church School, 10 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Evening Service, 8 p. m.

Continuing our Lenten studies in Building a Christian World, we shall next Sunday consider the theme "The Fellowship Required". The Christian movement began in a fellowship, in a spontaneous coming together of those who were concerned to carry on the work begun by Jesus. That fellowship has continued down to the present day. Every generation that fellowship grows richer and more meaningful. In our study Sunday we shall develop some of the Christian fellowship or church meanings involved in membership in for our day.

In the evening we shall discuss the Meaning of Religion. This topic logically follows after our consideration of the Meaning of Sin last Sunday evening. We shall center our attention upon Jesus as the great example of the religious life, and from him we shall endeavor to discover what it is to live the religious life.

Our soloist for next Sunday will be Mr. Stanley Wiese, a graduate of Ripon College, of Ripon, Wisconsin, and at present a student at Garrett Biblical Institute. Mr. Wiese will sing for the services both morning and evening.

The young people's group of the church will have supper together at the church at five o'clock Sunday evening. Any young people of the community who wish to attend may do so by getting in touch with either Jane Devol or Helen Stover. The group will share in a discussion of some theme closely related to the life of modern youth.

We are constantly making contacts with new people in our community. If you have recently moved to Tinley Park, or if you have been here for years, you are cordially invited to share in our services. They are planned for you, and we are confident you will feel at home among our people.

TINLEY PARK GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.

German Services at 9:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

English Services at 10:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)

Rev. John Mullen, Pastor

Church Supt., George Munch;

Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Graves; Choir Director, Lois Ludwig.

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Divine Worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Orland Park, Illinois

(A changeless Christ for a Changing World)

A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a. m.

English services every Sunday at 10 a. m.

In the Holy Season of Lent special services in English every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

German services are conducted on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays of the month at 9 a. m.

The Lutheran Hour every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over WJJD—1130 key.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

John Perrill, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m.

NEW LENOX EPISCOPAL

Services will be held in the church Wednesday evening March 25 and on Good Friday.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

New Lenox

ST. JUDES CHURCH

Mass at 11:00 a. m.

Mokena

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at 8 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Boyle, Pastor

Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

Orland Park

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father Wm. Rooney

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

DON'T SEND A BOY TO THE MILL?

TWO YEARS AGO:

Justifiable doubt existed in sending the youngest member of the Legislature to represent the 41st District. MEANWHILE:

The whole district gained confidence in his ability and dependability. Wood established a reputation that his Word was his Bond. He made good for the District in his first term.

NOW:

Wood has had two years of hard knocks as a minority member. He is anxious to better serve his district, by his experience, in the coming Republican House majority.



X* WARREN L. WOOD

Republican Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 41st District

* Republicans will nominate two for Representative. Insure yourself a personal representation of your legislative wishes in Springfield by putting a CROSS (X) before WARREN L. WOOD Primaries: April 14th, 1936.

Re-Elect

William R. McCabe

State's Attorney



A record of real service to the public. Always alert and active in the interest of the people. Four years of success. In every respect Mr. McCabe has fulfilled the ideal in public service. From his fight for an audit, economy in county government and and fearless administration of his duties, his record assures continued good for Will County.

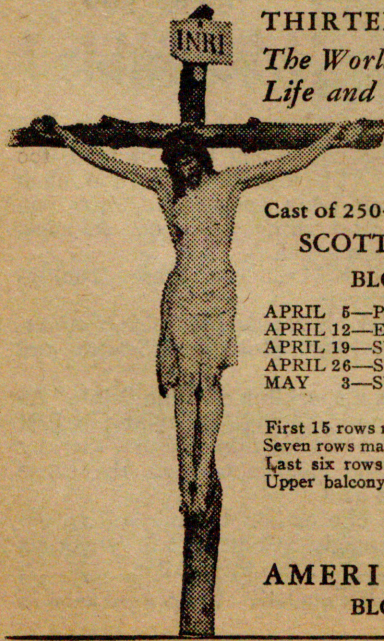
William R. McCabe

Republican Candidate for STATE'S ATTORNEY

Primary Election, April 14, 1936.

THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH



THIRTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth

COLOSSAL SOUL SEARCHING

Cast of 250—60 Magnificent Scenes—4 Choirs
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

APRIL 5—PALM SUNDAY MAY 10—SUNDAY
APRIL 12—EASTER SUNDAY MAY 17—SUNDAY
APRIL 19—SUNDAY MAY 23—SATURDAY
APRIL 26—SUNDAY MAY 24—SUNDAY
MAY 3—SUNDAY MAY 31—SUNDAY

PLAY—1:30 P. M.
First 15 rows main floor—First three rows balcony \$2.20
Seven rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony 1.65
Last six rows balcony 1.10
Upper balcony, two rows .65

TAX INCLUDED

Address all orders to the
AMERICAN PASSION PLAY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

VOTE FOR
Wm. W. Smith
FOR
RECORDER
OF DEEDS

ON HIS RECORD OF ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY

Primaries April 14, 1936

"Excellent Records"

Auditor's Report on Circuit Clerk's Office July 1, 1935

on this record Re-elect

PAUL V. WUNDER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Clerk Circuit Court of Will County

Primary Election, April 14, 1936

NEW LENOX

The F-M of New Lenox Township met Monday night at the Colonial Hall with their chairman Joseph Kestel in charge of the meeting. There were thirty New Lenox Township members present. Dewey Moore was elected Captain of New Lenox Township for the Will County F Men.

Miss Dolores Walsh entertained a few friends at a St. Patrick's Day party at her home Monday night. Pin ochele formed the diversion of the evening being played at three tables. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lois Walsh and Roy Minger; consolation going to Miss Beulah Emiley and Dewey Ruettiger.

A chop suey supper was served at midnight at one long table decorated in St. Patrick Day colors green and white. Others present were: Rufus Pugh, Eleanor McGuire, Doris Urch, Melvin Fink, Paul Stettler, Leo Ruettiger and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh. Doris Urch and Dolores Walsh visited with friends in Joliet Saturday.

Several New Lenox folks motored to Tinley Park Sunday afternoon for the finals in the TYO Basketball tournament. The majority of them are ill now with a sore throat from rooting too hard for their winning team. Two New Lenox Basketball teams brought home honors this season. The New Lenox Flashes Girls team won the finals from the Tinley Girls last Sunday by a score of 18-15 having won from Midlothian in the first game by a score of 24-8. The New Lenox grade school boys won finals from the Plainfield boys by a score of 19-16 here Friday night.

Mrs. Wm. Aschenbrenner is ill in her home.

Mrs. Ernest Oram, Sr., who has been ill in her home is recovering.

Mrs. Nora Wys who has been quite

VOTE FOR
WM. J. BARRETT

Democratic Candidate for

COUNTY AUDITOR

of Will County

Primary, April 14, 1936

THE WHITE STORE

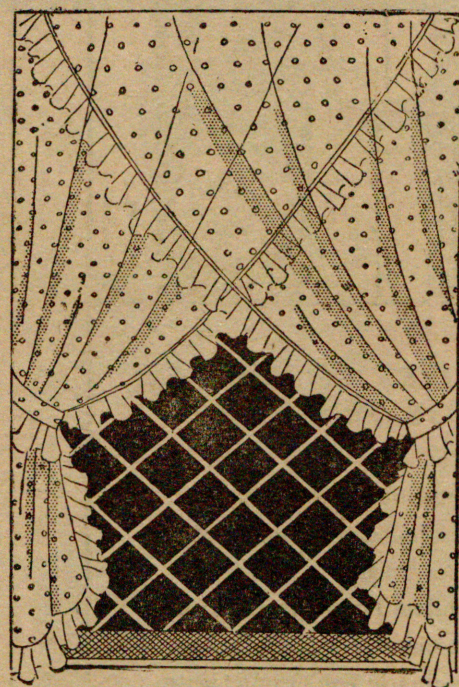
CASS STREET

JOLIET, ILL.



POTATOES
10 lbs. 8c

LACE CURTAINS



40 inch
New
67c

FOR REAL
BARGAINS IN
GROCERIES
TRADE HERE



Proco Mixed Paints Gal. 69c

ill in her home is recovering.

Miss Anne Gougar, student Nurse is spending several days in her home following a minor operation performed recently in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Irving Jensen and infant daughter Jean Marie, returned home Wednesday from Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aschenbrenner and Oliver, moved Saturday from the Urch house into the Bethel flat. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper will occupy the Urch house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tauber and daughter Lorraine have returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisenbrandt of Frankfort spent Sunday with Mrs. Eunice Urch and family.

The Henry Wilkens family of the McIntosh subdivision have moved to Monee.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntyre and son Junior, spent the past week end in Springfield with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhausen and son Richard visited in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hobson of Chicago is a guest in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres have returned home from Litchfield, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Ayres father.

Mr. W. S. Kercheval has returned from Silver Cross hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mangun and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mangun and daughter were dinner guests Sunday in the R. W. Nolte home in Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector and children of Montgomery, Ill., were recent guests in the Vernon Mangun home.

From all reports from Beatrice Walsh, Fremont, Ohio is quite a place to live in.

Mrs. Henry Fink entertained the New Lenox Woman's Club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Osmus sang, "Take Me Home Again, Kathleen." A symposium, "Spring Remodeling," was presented by Mrs. Wm. Drake, Mrs. H. Gougar, Mrs. O. Rowe and Mrs. Osmus.

Miss Harriet Francis gave a talk on "The Sheltering Vine." A review of radio programs was given by Mrs. A. Bruns. There was also a display of articles made more than 15 years ago. Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Wm. Sayers, Mrs. Harlow Gougar and Miss Harriet Francis. The program committee consists of Mrs. A. O. Bruns, Mrs. E. J. Hobson and Mrs. Fred Francis.

Miss Marie Meyers has returned home after a two weeks visit in Chicago with friends and relatives.

Miss Rita Hauser was hostess to the New Lenox Flashes in her home Friday night. Plans were completed for their card party to be held Tuesday evening April 21 in the school gymnasium. After the business meeting airplane bunco was in play at two tables, prizes being awarded to Bette McIntyre and Dolores Walsh. Refreshments were served. Miss Germaine Donnelly will entertain the club April 17.

Mrs. Francis Tauber has recovered from a week's illness.

Miss Lois Walsh, Vera Devore, Beulah Emiley, Roy Minger, Robt. Swanson and Rufus Pugh were guests at a pot luck dinner Saturday evening in the Howard Johnson home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beards of Joliet were dinner guests Wednesday night in the Alfred Emiley home in honor of Alfred Emiley.

The Boys Athletic club are sponsoring a card party Thursday April 2 in the Urch Hall.

Miss Doris Urch is spending this week in the Fred Brown home in Mokena.

The Terry Louis family have moved to Essex.

Mrs. John Schroeder is ill in her home.

Mrs. Walter Marshall who has been ill has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy and daughter Patsy of Chicago were guests in the A. W. Walsh home Sunday.

The Spencer PTA will sponsor a card party in the school April 2.

A farewell surprise party was held Wednesday evening in the Alfred Minger home by friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Minger are moving to Frankfort. A beautiful lamp was presented to the Mingers as well as other gifts.

Roger Strausberg entertained a few friends in his home Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Jean and Elton Fitzer, Audrey Osmus, Elizabeth Johnson, Oriole Holt, Dorothy and Robt. McCleary, Robt. Swanson, Raymond Birkholtz, Bette McIntyre, LaVern Braun, Jack Gougar, Grace Blough, Evelyn Moore and Oliver Aschenbrenner.

Many Sleep on Feathers

Countless European families do not use blankets, quilts or comforters on beds. They sleep between gigantic feather pillows, many of which are more than a foot in depth.—Collier's Weekly.

WOMAN WILL OPEN STATE JOBS TO ALL



Declaring the present 'spoils method' of lading out the jobs has become the curse of our political government system, Amelia Laura Magee, sole woman candidate for State office as the Republican candidate for Auditor of Public Accounts, has announced her intention, thru a recent solemnly pledged platform, to further shatter the traditional heritage of the party 'bosses' by placing the positions in that department upon a competitive examination basis open to the voters of the entire state. "I am a firm believer in civil service based entirely upon loyalty, merit and efficiency," declares Mrs. Magee. "Hundreds of clerical, stenographic and comptometer positions shall be open to applicants irrespective of political affiliations."

"I maintain that as an elective official I shall still remain the servant of the voters and taxpayers of Illinois and that further I do not inherit the absolute disposition of employment in that department. It is my intention, if elected to this important office, to immediately appoint a board of prominent state educators to draft a practical form of examination so that I may open to the citizens of this entire state the privilege of participating in an honestly conducted examination for the numerous positions in this department."

"As long as the party 'machine crowd' retain power over patronage and expenditures there is little hope for any reduction in the tax bills. The only possible way to reduce the present ever-growing confiscatory tax burdens is to tear loose the 'stranglehold' of the 'spoils' system and immediately enforce a system of rigid economy and honest expenditures."

Personally pronouncing the recently enacted old age pension little better than a miserable "pauper's dole," Mrs. Magee has declared her intention to insistently demand legislation guaranteeing our needy and aged a sum sufficient to amply sustain them consistent with economical government.

FRANKFORT

Stanley Warning

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold their meeting in the church next Thursday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbors will meet next Wednesday evening, instead of Thursday as had been announced, in the Frankfort hall for their regular business meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen has been ill in her home.

Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen who has been ill in her home for the past three weeks is still confined to bed.

Mrs. Wm. Folkers and Mrs. John Clark returned to their home Saturday after spending a few days in the Dr. Paul Clark home in Marseilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Warning were dinner guests Sunday in the Goss home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minger are the parents of a daughter born Mar. 19, in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Wischover entertained the Amite Sewing Club in her home Tuesday evening.

Members of the Frankfort band received an invitation from the J. T. H. S. band to attend their concert Sunday afternoon. A number of the band boys attended. The Joliet band boys will leave Friday evening for a two weeks trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhubeck are the parents of a daughter born in their home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisenbrandt who have been living in New Lenox since their marriage are now staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt.

Udell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gay has been ill with ear trouble.

this Week's Thought
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Melody revives the soul, vivifies the body and inspires minds. A man whose religion is music is supremely happy.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The members of the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a banquet in the church parlors Friday evening. The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Approximately 40 young people were present. Frank Hartman, president of the society acted as toast master. After the dinner, the guest speakers of the evening were Rev. H. R. Jay, Congregational church minister of Lockport and Rev. Wiegand Presbyterian minister of Dupage. David Bigelow, Bruce Anderson and Jerome Padlock also gave short talks, followed by group singing, which was lead by Rev. Wiegand.

The young people hold meetings at the church every two weeks and all young people who are interested in Christian Endeavor work are cordially invited to attend. Sunday evening, Miss Evelyn Kopelman acted as leader, having as her topic John's picture of "How Jesus Used the Sabbath".

The Homer Ladies Community Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Parker on Wednesday afternoon, April 8.

Mrs. Henry Rodgers has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing and son Donne are moving their household goods to Fairmont this week.

Reed Lynn Burch, who recently underwent a mastoid operation in

the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers of Lockport were dinner guests Sunday at the Guy Bump home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Peterson and family have moved their household goods to Jackson, Mississippi.

Cass Ludwig spent several days in Algonquin the past week.

Miss Jean Rowley, who has been on the sick list the past month, is able to be about again.

The Monthly Community party will be held in the town hall on Friday night, March 27th. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winke and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pootz.

Members of the Governor Horner Democratic organization in Will County will hold a rally at the Oakview Service Station on Route 4A, April 2nd at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edd Daum underwent a major operation on her eyes at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Tuesday.

John Cutler of Plainfield, Michigan is now making his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm.

Rowley Ott has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Grace Pigott will be hostess to the members of the Ladies Missionary Society in her home on Thursday. Pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

Executions Banned

Murderers in Buddhist countries such as Tibet are not executed, because Buddhism forbids killing a living creature.

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick of Springfield, Ohio spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick visited friends in Marley also.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kase, Miss Kathryn Haas and Mrs. Peter Haas attended the J. T. H. S., band concert Friday night. Later in the evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois Jane were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Litke in Worth.

Mr. Dave Gillette spent several days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johansen and children of Chicago visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and family were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer in Joliet.

On Thursday, March 26th the Woman's Missionary Society met at the church. Dinner was served at noon. The hostesses were: Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mrs. Wright Woods, Mrs. Wm. Rothlisberger and Mrs. Will Kase.

Mrs. Leonard Husing is recovering from injuries and shock received in an automobile accident last Thursday morning when her car collided with a truck driven by Daniel Murphy of Homer. The accident occurred in Fairmont. Mr. and Mrs. Husing have recently moved to an apartment in Fairmont after residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett, for the past two years.

Mr. Thomas Sproat has returned to his home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkham in Lockport.

Next Sunday morning the Brotherhood Class of the Sunday school will be led in discussion by Earl Cutler.

Superior

Dairy

Products

PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

RICH CREAM

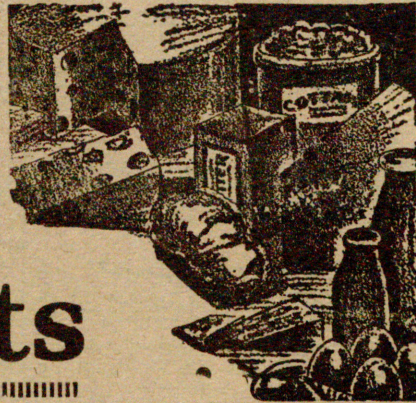
Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MART'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery.

Do It To-day!



Quality Chicks

Our Chicks are from Flocks that must meet the following standards: PURE BRED — BLOOD TESTED FOR B. W. D. and EXTRA HIGH PRODUCTION.

We have culled and tested these flocks ourselves and guarantee their quality.

We handle JAMESWAY BROODER STOVES

Frankfort Hatchery

Keane Ave. near Picnic Grove

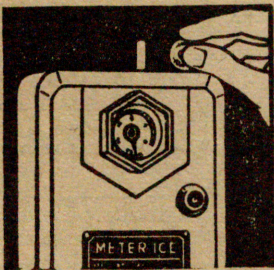
PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCES

A LIBERAL METER-ICE PURCHASE PLAN

Buy A NEW 1936 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

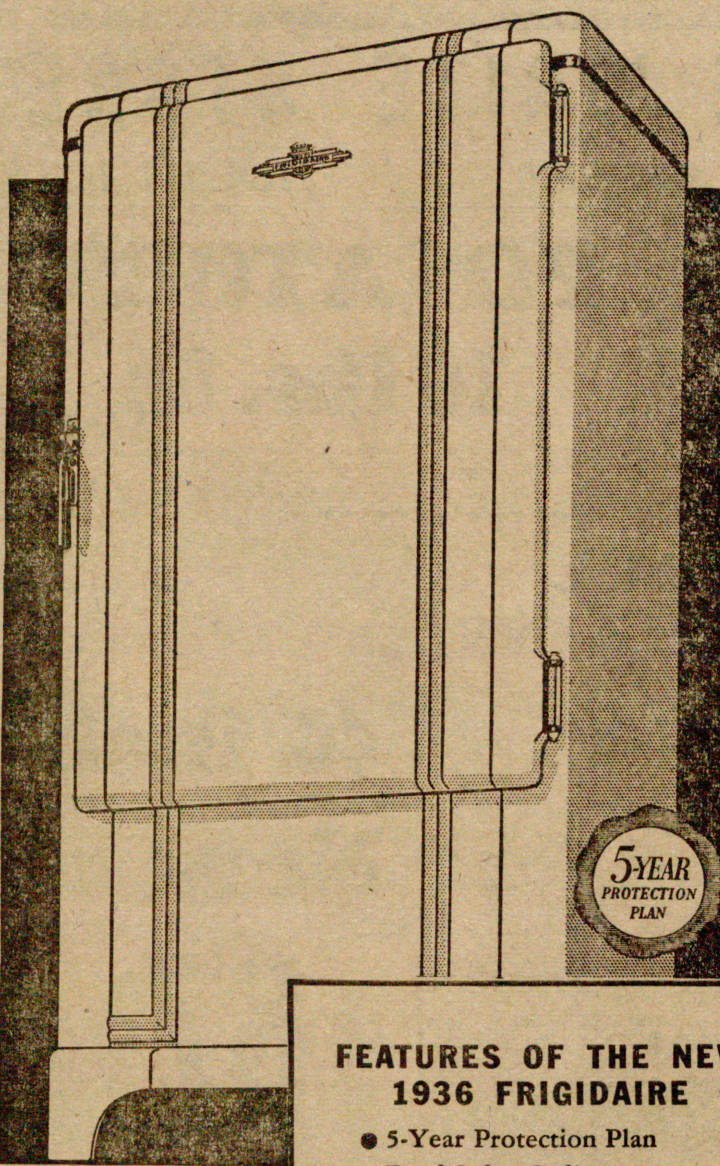
No Money Down!

SMALL DAILY PAYMENTS



● Just think of it! All you do is select any one of three beautiful Frigidaire models.

We deliver and install it in your home with the Meter-Ice meter attached. You pay *nothing down* . . . merely deposit in the meter each day a part of the money your Frigidaire saves. A few nickels a day is all that's necessary — and before you realize it your beautiful Frigidaire has paid for itself! Really, it's as simple as that! . . . Buy your Frigidaire now on this liberal plan. Choose the model you want at your Public Service Store.



FEATURES OF THE NEW 1936 FRIGIDAIRE

- 5-Year Protection Plan
- Food-Safety Indicator
- Double-Range Cold Control
- Super-Freezer
- Stainless Porcelain Interior
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- Automatic Ice Tray Release
- Automatic Interior Light
- Removable Shelves
- Hydrator
- Plenty of Tall-bottle Space

1936 IS THE TIME TO BUILD

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



The topic for discussion is "The Work of the Ministry in the Modern World."

Mr. Francis Nelson, who has been employed at the Frye Roofing Plant in Clearing, has been transferred to Newark, New Jersey where he will begin work in a new plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley and sons Donald and Merle of Kempton, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Next Sunday evening Miss Gladys Leatherman and Harry Sproat will have charge of the meeting. They will discuss the life of Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Belle Storm and Miss Irene Storm motored to Wilmette last Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Ellen Storm.

Royal Artist

Many of the frescoes in the town hall of Stockholm were painted by Prince Eugen, brother of the Swedish king. The town hall is one of the most famous modern buildings in Europe, and architects from all over the world like to study it.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of MOKENA STATE BANK

Mokena, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 4th day of March 1936.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$54,772.55
Outside checks and other cash items	198.16
United States Government obligations direct and for fully guaranteed	5,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	36,405.00
Loans and discounts	113,980.56
Overdrafts	87.07
Banking house	
..... \$ 4,050.00	
Furniture and fixtures	4,950.00
..... \$ 900.00	
Other real estate	7,304.12
Other resources	24.31
Grand Total	\$222,721.77

LIABILITIES

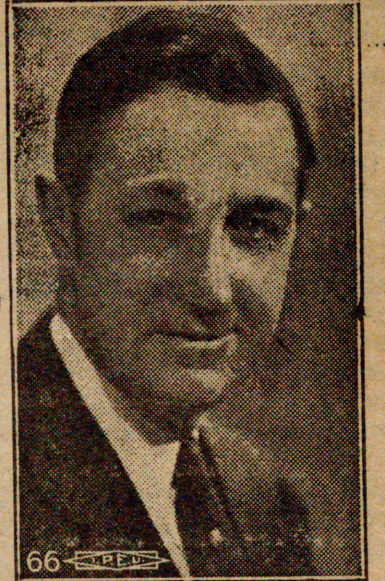
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	1,049.23
Reserve accounts	7,721.13
Demand deposits	80,041.66
Time deposits	103,790.45
Total of deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and for investments	
..... \$183,832.11	
(3) Total deposits	
..... \$183,832.11	
Dividends unpaid	116.00
Other liabilities	3.30
Grand Total	\$222,721.77

The bank has outstanding \$1,530.14 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, O. A. Bartels, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.

O. A. Bartels, Cashier
Correct Attest: Edward Martie, Emil P. Krapp, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March 1936.

(Seal) Everett J. Cooper
Notary Public.



Louis H. Piepenbrink

Republican Candidate

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

WILL COUNTY

Primary Election April 14, 1936.

"Painless" Taxes Really Hurt

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During recent months America has heard a growing volume of protest against the so-called "painless taxes."

That is the term used by politicians to describe those taxes which are not levied directly; but are hidden, instead, in the cost of food, shelter and other necessities. The theory is that what the average citizen doesn't know about the costs of government won't hurt him — and that it won't hurt the officials who fix those costs, either.

But unfortunately for the theory, such taxes are beginning to attain a high degree of visibility. For a while they were discernible only in the rising cost of living. Now they have come more clearly into the light. A recently published analysis of Federal income sources tells the story much as follows:

In 1932, direct taxes (on income, corporations, etc.) produced 58 1/2 per cent of our Federal revenue, while indirect taxes (baked into your bread and woven into your clothes) produced 41 1/2 per cent—approximately \$782,900,000.

In 1933, direct taxes produced only 42 per cent of our revenue, while indirect taxes climbed to 58 per cent—approximately \$1,091,000,000.

In 1934, direct taxes produced 34 per cent of our Federal income, while indirect taxes soared to 66 per cent—approximately \$1,974,100,000.

In 1935, the proportion of hidden taxes dropped a bit. Direct taxes produced 38 1/2 per cent, while indirect taxes accounted for 61 1/2 per cent. But the total of invisible taxes continued to soar. It rose to approximately \$2,234,800,000.

Who paid those taxes hidden in the cost of living? The rich? To a minor degree. But the overwhelming share was paid by that huge majority of average citizens who labor to buy food and clothes and shelter for themselves and their families. And the larger the family, the higher the bill.

To whom, then, are hidden taxes "painless"? To no one, it would seem. And certainly not to the great body of American workers and earners who continue to pay them in the form of rising prices for almost everything they buy.



Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.

ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains. Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

ORLAND

Mr. August Schmaderke of Indianapolis, Ind., has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schmaderke this week.

Announcements have been issued announcing the coming marriage of George Munch to Miss Grace England. The wedding is to take place this Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Orland Park M. E. church, with Rev. John Mullen officiating. Mr. Munch was formerly the superintendent of the Orland Park M. E. Sunday School. The many friends of the popular young couple wish them much happiness.

The Orland Park Legion Post held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. Reports of the dance committee showed that the masquer-

ade sponsored by the Post at Goodings Grove on St. Patrick's Day was well attended and was a successful affair.

The supper sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church in the church parlors last Thursday night was well patronized. The proceeds will be used to buy a new piano for the church.

Members of the Ladies Guild are putting on some special features to raise money for the Guild. Their birthdays being this month, Mrs. Ralph Agate and Mrs. Chas. Cooper made doughnuts and assisted by Mrs. Louis Arnold they put on a sales campaign Tuesday and sold over 34 dozen.

The tap dancing class sponsored by the Orland Park PTA is going over in a big way. Tuesday of this week 48 students were enrolled.

Fire Chief John Helenhouse and Franklin Loebe attended a meeting of Community Firemen's Association held at Lansing Monday night.

The village board met Monday night. The proposition of purchasing a new pump for the village pumping station took up much of the board's time.

This has been moving week in Orland Park. Herman Uthe has moved into the former Rachel Helenhouse dwelling. Wm. Newcomb has moved into the dwelling vacated by the Uthe family. Joe Rust has moved into the Wm. Cox residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schmaderke have returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

A number of the members of the Orland Park Woman's Club attended the meeting and exhibit of the Gresham Woman's Club Thursday afternoon.

The card party sponsored by the St. Michael Parish Social Club was a gigantic success. The committee in charge are to be credited for their untiring efforts in making it such a success. Everybody reported a good time.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Orland Park public school was a busy place last Thursday when the spelling contest in which all the district schools in Orland Township took part, was held here.

The school yard has been much improved and made a dry spot for the youngsters to play on since fine gravel has been spread in the yard.

The pupils have been practicing songs the past week and most of the songs have been of a patriotic nature.

The biology class made a very interesting report this week of the various birds they have found in this section this spring.

MOKENA

Miss Dorothy Homerding entertained the Young Lady's Pinochle club in her home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Myrtle Roberts and Miss Florence Hauck. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Thursday evening April 2, in the home of Miss Dorothy Kraus.

Mrs. John Martin is ill in her home with sciatic rheumatism.

Miss Elizabeth Rinke returned Sunday from Silver Cross hospital where she recently underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Mrs. Sadie Moriarty who has been ill in the D. M. Lockwood home in New Lenox has returned to the home of her sister Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch entertained the Jolly Twelve Pinochle club in their home last Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hugh Deamore, Mrs. Bert Spiess, Edward Schmidt and Hugh Deamore.

Mrs. August Pfeiffer, Mrs. Anton Benson, Mrs. Lloyd Warning, Miss Christine Schmidt, Mrs. Robt. Bechstein and Mrs. W. Semmler attended the flower show in the Navy Pier this week.

SCHOOL NEWS

Warren Hunt has entered the 5th grade.

Some of the outstanding papers in the Intermediate room, are posted on the board.

Some of the pupils have brought pussy willows to school.

Calvin Barenz made some pictures for the Intermediate room's windows.

The 7th grade history class made maps which are now on exhibition.

The operetta books have been ordered. This year's operetta will be entitled "Bobby", and will be given in May.

The Declamation contest will be held in Crete April 17.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Clara M. Woodrich, who departed this life one year ago today, March 26, 1935.

"When she passed we think there went
A soul to yonder firmament,
So white, so splendid and so fine,
It came almost to God's design."
Husband and children.

Conservation Dept.,
Tinley Woman's
Club Holds Program

A most interesting meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church when the Garden and Conservation department presented the program of the Tinley Park Woman's Club.

The third district chairman of that department, Mrs. Edgar Graves of Orland Park was present and introduced the speaker, Mr. Thomas Lynch of the State of Illinois Conservation department who spoke most interestingly on "Game and Game Laws of Illinois". He told how the state has many men active all the time inspecting and watching restaurants, etc., where game is served, so that it is not served during the season in which it is unlawful to kill these game birds.

Mrs. John Kent, third district Garden chairman brought words of greeting to the club.

Mr. Wm. West, Jr., of the Garfield Park Conservatory spoke on the placing of garden furniture. He sketched plans for gardens which was timely for spring gardens.

In behalf of the ten new members who have joined the club during the year, each was received and welcomed upon entering, with a daisy boutonniere, a gift from the Garden Circle of the club. The new

members are; Mesdames, Ohlman, Johnson, Rinsink, Smith, Samuels, Kester, Guindon, Schultz and Murphy.

The president, Mrs. O. Ebenhack, announced that the program chairman, Mrs. Elmer Bartlett, is leaving Tinley Park as her husband is being promoted to a higher position in Antwerp, Ohio. Mrs. Bartlett responded by saying she was very sorry to leave Tinley Park, as every one had been so friendly to her.

Mrs. Ebenhack told a lovely little story about a Memorial Garden dedicated to Barbara Nicol, a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in Tripoli, Syria.

Other guests of the club were; Mrs. Borman, third district vice president; Mrs. McCall, president of Midlothian Woman's club; Mrs. Slatery, Conservation chairman of the Blue Island Woman's club; several Orland Park Woman Club members and Mrs. Pooler, a guest from Blue Island.

Mrs. Carl Panknin played two piano solos; "The Maid of Ganges" by L. Mendelssohn, and "Album Leaf" by Edward Grieg.

A business meeting preceded the program at which time a nominating committee was named, Mrs. R. Hug, chairman, Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. Chas. Nielsen.

Mrs. Chas. Crist and Mrs. Elmer Chapman were the hostesses.

Elect

EDW. A. REIMER
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN
For Bremen Township
ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

PRIMARY APRIL 14, 1936

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TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

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FEARLESS



It takes courage to be an efficient governor—and Wayland Brooks has it. He has never been known to flinch. As a U. S. Marine in the World War he won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Medal and the Croix de Guerre. As Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, he drove out the bombers and successfully prosecuted bank hold-up cases. Youth—vigor—courage—ability—Wayland Brooks has them all. He CAN and WILL Win in November.

C. Wayland Brooks

Republican Candidate for Governor

BROOKS MASS MEETING
8 p. m. — APRIL 1ST
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, JOLIET.

PRIMARIES

Tuesday, April 14th.

Will County
Will Celebrate
100th Birthday

(continued from first page)

Indians Turn Christian
An early historian records that the Indians became good Christians, always returning from their hunting expeditions on Saturday night. The historian interposes the observation that the habit is superior to some of his acquaintances who start their hunting trips on Sunday. He describes the prayer books that Father Walker and his congregation used—flat pieces of walnut wood covered with crudely drawn figures.

On a trip to Ottawa, Father Walker met Capt. James Walker, who returned with him to Walker's Grove, as the settlement had come to be known and later married one of his daughters. Capt. Walker set up a horsepower mill on the banks of the DuPage river, for grinding grist and sawing lumber. Planks from this mill were used to build the first frame house erected in Chicago. It stood on the southeast corner of La Salle and Water streets, on land that had cost its owner, a Mr. Peck, \$80.

Hauls Food to Chicago
By 1830 several other families had settled at Walker's Grove—among them were Reuben Flagg, Timothy B. Clark, Thomas Cavel, the Rev. Stephen R. Biggs and Vetel Vermette, a Frenchman, who later sold his claim to Jehediah Wooley. The Rev. Mr. Biggs later became a presiding elder and held his first quarterly meeting in Chicago in 1832. At that time the residents of the Grove were afraid there would not be enough provisions in the lakeside village to meet the demands of the large crowd that would attend the conference so Mr. Clark hauled an ox-cart load of food to Chicago to meet the emergency.

Six more families had arrived by 1832 and in August, 1834, Chester Ingersoll, a hotel keeper, laid out the first village plat of Plainfield. Neighboring settlements had, in the meantime, sprung up. In Du Page township, at the northern part of the county, Stephen J. Scott had settled in 1830, moving south and westward from Grosse Point, which is now Evanston. Within the next two years twelve families had joined him.

An Early Teacher

The first settlement in the vicinity of Joliet was known as Hickory Creek. In 1829, W. R. Rice wrote in Franklin County, Ind., of a trip to the territory where he found a Mr. Brown and Col. Sayre living in an Indian bark shanty and a Mr. Friend building a house across the creek. Sayre later had a sawmill and provided the lumber that built the first house in Joliet in 1834.

C. C. Van Horne was an enterprising settler. He taught the first school in 1832 and, about that same time, was appointed postmaster and justice of the peace. The only mail route was the one between Danville and Chicago, traveled weekly by horseback. Van Horne also was an early mayor of Joliet.

Early Ball Recalled

George H. Woodruff, who was one of the settlers who received his letters from the Van Horne postoffice, wrote a history of the country in 1878 and one of the colorful incidents he relates is the neighborhood's first ball, held in 1831, probably at Mr. Friend's home. Three of the five single men then residents of Chicago were among the guests. The ball opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when a supper was served.

Robert Stevens and David Maggard came to Joliet township in 1831, Maggard's cabin was the first house within the present city limits. Another early settler was Reason Zarley, one of the few survivors of the battle of Brownstown of the war of 1812 and who later served in the Blackhawk war.

The settlement was incorporated as the village of Joliet in 1837, with Joel E. Matteson, who later became a governor of Illinois, as its first president. The corporation was dissolved in 1841 and the community was without official organization until 1852 when the legislature granted a charter which established the settlement as the city of Joliet.

Five Days of Festivity

These historical events and numerous others will be reenacted during the course of the centennial celebration now being planned. May has been designated as centennial month and the various communities in the county will hold preliminary celebrations to be climaxed with five days of festivity between May 31 and June 4, the principal events being held in Joliet.

Joliet Township High school will give a historical pageant on May 8, and the College of St. Francis will hold a centennial festival on May 15. May 31 will be observed as church day, at which time special services will be held in all the Joliet churches and in the evening a concert will be given in one of the city parks.

Monday, June 1, will be Bluff St. day and the celebration will center at the National hotel, one of the oldest in Illinois and which is still standing on the street that was the first business street in Joliet.

Banquet on June 3

On Tuesday a number of monuments erected to mark historic spots in the county will be unveiled. The early settlers' banquet will be on Wednesday, June 3, and the celebration will close with a pageant parade on the following Thursday.

Thomas Deam, assistant principal of the Joliet High School, is general chairman of the centennial committee. Other executive members are James P. Hardin, J. E. Connor, Charles Kellem, William M. Hart, J. M. Thompson, Frank Fitzgerald, George Lennon, Jewett Ricker, and Edward Corlett. Dr. Harry Woodruff will hold the title of honorary chairman.

IMAGINE THAT!
YOU SAY SOME REFRIGERATORS WASTE AS MUCH AS 42% OF THEIR SHELF SPACE?

RIGHT! BUT NOT THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER". IT'S WIDER, ROOMIER, AND MORE OF THE SHELF-SPACE IS UP IN FRONT WHERE YOU CAN GET AT IT!

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Vote For

I.A. CLEVELAND

Republican candidate for

Precinct

Committeeman

ORLAND TOWNSHIP

Primaries April 14, 1936



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Synthetic Gentleman

By Channing Pollock

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SYNOPSIS

The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home. Six years ago his father had died in China, leaving the lad, Barry Gilbert, to fight his way back to the States. He did not recollect ever having had a mother. Dozing at the fire-side, he is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willets, a chauffeur, Evans; a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he is given a letter for his "mother." He opens it and finds a message from his father had saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. He orders Evans to take him to Montauk, intending to disappear there.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Twin Bays Golf Club," replied the gentleman. "It's only about three miles up this road."

"Well," the Duke suggested, "if you're in a hurry, why don't you let me take you there? Then Evans and I can come back, and have another try at this. If Evans can't do anything, I'll send a mechanic from the village."

"That's very kind of you, but I've a better idea. You say you're hungry, too. Why don't you lunch with us, and leave your man to do the rest?"

"Swell!" said the Duke. "Evans, drive us to the Twin Bays Golf Club, and then come back to this job."

"You know what to do, Bates," he continued to his man. "Come on; let's get in!"

Barry turned round to look for the girl in the green dress. She was whispering to Evans, the other side of the stalled car.

As they strolled up the road: "You're Mr. Ridder, aren't you?" the girl asked.

And before Barry could reply, she went on: "Your man told me. I thought I recognized the car."

"John Ridder's son!" exclaimed the white-haired gentleman. "Well, I am surprised! So you've made it up with your father, have you? You must have heard him speak of me. I'm Judge Hambridge."

For a moment, Barry considered disclaiming his bogus identity. But what was the use? He could see Evans' listening ears through the half-open window between them and the driver's seat, and he wanted to get to Montauk Point.

"Not Judge Curtis Hambridge?" he said, omitting to add that he had seen the name in yesterday's newspaper.

"The same," replied the Judge. "Your father and I are—well, we've known each other since he came down to Southampton, three years ago. This is my daughter, Patricia. Pat, for short, though it takes courage to call her that."

He laughed. Patricia looked straight ahead. "Where is your father?"

"On his way to Bad Nauheim."

"That heart of his, eh? Always told him it would cut up again some day." He leaned forward, and wound up the window behind Evans' ears.

"Well, I'm glad you two got together at last. It's been killing your mother. She spoke to me about it—privately. Pat and I are the only people in Southampton who know that John Ridder's got a son. He wouldn't mention it, and wouldn't let anyone else mention it. I tried. 'I couldn't act that way to a boy of mine,' I said; 'no matter what he did. Flat on his uppers, somewhere in Florida, and you in a big empty house on Long Island.' . . . I suppose you're going to spend the season here, now."

"I don't know—yet," answered the Duke.

"Well, I would. This is your chance. Make good, and the old man'll be ashamed of himself when he comes back. Haven't got a job, anywhere, have you?"

"I'll bet he dances wonderfully," said the girl.

She had been taking him in, out of the corner of her eye, and now she paid him this compliment with a quiet scorn that was as subtle as her perfume.

"I had a job a few months ago," observed the Duke.

"What happened?"—with a disarming smile. "Did they want you to work?"

"You're being very rude, my dear," the Judge admonished. "The truth is that Patricia's rather fed-up on our young men. And she's heard a few pretty wild stories about you."

They had reached the club now. "Get Judge Hambridge's car running," the Duke instructed Evans, "and then you and Bates get something to eat, and bring both cars back here."

"Not later than two o'clock," said the Duke.

A moment afterward, he was writing "John Clarke Ridder, Jr., in the guest-book."

"You've got me all wrong," Barry told the girl in the green dress. "I'm not exactly a rich man's son."

"No?" said the girl. "That's nice!" She was rude. And extremely beautiful. "Hard-boiled," thought the

Duke. "There's one lady I'd like to tame."

Together, they strolled through the wide Colonial foyer of the club, and into its white and deserted dining room.

"Early yet," commented the Judge. "Southampton doesn't get going before the end of June. Pleasant club, though. We're opening our house next week. Just ran down today to have the water turned on, and all that sort of thing. How's your place? Still got Willets?"

"Yes."

"Good servant, Willets. Your father lays him off all winter, and goes to live in a hotel, but Willets comes back every spring. How about a little salmon salad, Mr. Ridder?"

"Salmon salad—with mayonnaise, please."

He smiled, remembering yesterday's hot-dog at Huntington.

"Rather a coincidence, meeting you here," he said. "I'd just seen your name in The Globe."

The Judge's brow clouded. "Yes. Your father's newspaper. They say I'm a Tammany Judge, robbing the people."

"It's always easy to work up excitement about the under-dog," Patricia cut in. "As though it really mattered what happened to the under-dog."

"You don't like rich men's sons," the Duke remarked, "and you don't like under-dogs. Just whom do you like, Miss Hambridge?"

"People who make their way."

"Can't you feel sorry for people who don't?"

"Not very," she admitted, frankly. "Nobody does. Most of us pretend to. I don't know why. They're merely the brake on civilization. They don't count. Civilization does."

The hard-boiled mix! "I suppose you'll be keeping bachelor's hall most of the summer," suggested the Judge. "The Nauehm treatment is eight weeks, I believe. Well, you'll have to make yourself at home with us. I'm a widower, and away a good part of the time, so you and Patricia can fight things out on the tennis court." He glanced at his watch. "We'll be down for good the first of next week. How about dining with us Thursday?"

"Please do," smiled the girl.

"I should be delighted," said the Duke.

"At eight? Don't dress. We wear flannels most of the time out here."

"Flannels it is," said the Duke.

Purring softly, as though nothing had ever been wrong with its vitals, the Judge's car drew up to the steps.

"Until Thursday, then, and thank you for the lift. I'm mighty glad to have met John Ridder's boy."

"I'm glad, too," added Patricia, giving him her hand. "Maybe I'll learn to like rich men's sons."

"Or under-dogs."

"That sounds a little more improbable," said the girl.

She drove away. Evans' humor seemed to have improved with luncheon.

"Montauk Point?" he asked, holding open the car door.

"No," the Duke answered. "I've changed my mind about Montauk Point. Some other day. I think we'll go home now."

CHAPTER II

Well, of all the mad resolutions! "I'm going to wind up in prison," reflected the Duke. "And, as a good many wise men have done, on account of a girl."

"A snip of a girl, at that!" He grinned at that.

Where was he going to get flannels? Or even a clean shirt? How could he hope to get away with this for a whole week? "Let's think it out quietly. Papa and Mama are safe in Bad Nauheim. Probably for a couple of months. The real John Ridder isn't coming to Southampton."

"Stop at the railway station," he instructed the chauffeur. "I've got to see about my bag."

But, oddly enough, the bag hadn't arrived.

"A big tan-leather suit case?" echoed the baggage-master. "You're going to have a hard time locating it, unless you can find your check."

"Must have dropped it from my pocket when I pulled out my railway ticket on the train," His Grace told Willets at dinner. Willets had been very apologetic about sending the master away for lunch. "It's cook, sir. She's new, and, what with the kitchen all upside down—"

"Don't worry," interrupted the Duke. "I had a capital time. But what are we going to do about clothes, Willets?"

"Well," the butler responded, "there's your father's tailor, sir. Crowell, on Fifty-first street, just east of the Avenue. You could start an account there, sir. And Mr. Ridder Senior gets his haberdashery at Bartlett's, and his shoes at Kennedy's."

"All that takes time," Barry objected, "and I'm going out to dinner next Thursday. And Thursday's five days off. I haven't a shirt to my back, Willets, or anything else but my father's purple pyjamas."

Willets' face brightened.

"If you can wear those, sir, I don't see why you can't wear Mr. Ridder's linen—in an emergency, sir. There's a whole high-boy full of it in your closet, sir. And he's got a dozen summer suits in that cedar chest."

"Flannels, too?"

"Oh, plenty of flannels," answered

Willets. "And golf trousers. They're sure to fit."

Both men smiled. Wonderful what a smile would do. His own broad grin undoubtedly explained the friendliness of the butler, and he himself had fallen victim to the same upturning of a pair of carmined lips. He had resented Patricia Hambridge wholeheartedly until she smiled. He still resented her, but he knew exactly how many days it was to Thursday.

The case against Evans was that he never smiled.

"What's the matter with Evans?" asked the Duke, using his fork on a morsel of sweetbread sous cloche.

"Matter, sir?"

"He seems morose," said the Duke. "The fact is, Evans' wife is very ill, sir."

"In Patchogue?"

"Yes, sir. We left her there. That's what made us late last night."

"Go on."

"That's about all, sir. Mrs. Evans has been ill some time. It's a kind of anemia, sir. Evans didn't want to leave her. When he found he was coming out here—only yesterday, sir—he asked Mr. Ridder if he could bring Mrs. Evans. There's quite a big room over the garage. And Mr. Ridder said, 'No.' He's—well, he's firm, Mr. Ridder is. I guess you know that, sir. And then Evans decided to put her up in the village for a few days. But she was taken bad at Patchogue, sir, and we had to leave her at a hotel. Evans was a good deal upset. They've only been married a few months."

"I see," said the Duke.

He thought about the matter all through dinner.

As he was quitting the table, "Willets," he said, "I think you'd better tell Evans to go back to Patchogue, and get his wife. Tonight, if she's fit to travel. Or tomorrow morning. My father won't know anything about it, and it seems a pity to waste that room over the garage."

"Yes, sir," said Willets. "Thank you, sir. Anything else I can do for you, sir?"

He went on thinking about it before the fire.

"Houses without people, and people without houses."

Funny word!

"If I belonged here—" the Duke repeated to himself.

"The trouble with people like my father," he ruminated, "and Pat, is that they don't know what it is not to have enough. They've never known, or they've forgotten. We must've experienced things to have any feeling about them. If you see a man shot, you're horrified. But if you read about fifty thousand men killed in battle, it doesn't mean much to you."

"My father—"

And, suddenly, he realized that, when he said "My father," he was thinking of John Clarke Ridder.

For the twentieth time since the beginning of this astonishing adventure, his mouth spread itself into that broad grin.

"If I stayed here a month," he reflected, "I'd be calling the old man 'Dad.' Already, I'm calling the girl 'Pat.' Making myself at home—that's what I am. Better clear out after dinner next Thursday. Or after breakfast Friday. I'm simply ruining my appetite for baked beans!"

Willets interrupted his meditations. "Evans would like to know if you'd see him, sir."

"Of course. Tell him to come up."

He had an embarrassing ten minutes with the chauffeur—embarrassing, but very heart-warming. The surly Evans was transformed. Barry never had seen anyone else so grateful. "You must have thought I was pretty grouchy this morning, sir, but I was worried sick. I kept thinking how the missis looked when I left her last night. I didn't dare quit on her account. If it'd been just me, I'd've starved to be with her."

"There's likely to be an awful row when my father gets home," warned the Duke.

"We can clear out before then." Evans hesitated. "The missis ought to be all right in a few weeks. It's wonderful, this sea air."

"When do you want to go for her?"

"I telephoned from the village, and the doctor thinks she'd be all right to make the trip in the morning, sir."

"Tell you what we'll do," said the Duke. "I've got to go to town to get some clothes and things. I'll ride with you to Patchogue, and take the train there. You can bring Mrs. Evans home, and I'll take another train out from New York."

Evans tried to speak, but without success.

"That's all now. You can figure what train I get from Patchogue, and tell Willets. Good night."

"I'll get square with you for this some day," he said, and gulped hard, and left the room.

"Gosh," mused the Duke; "I'd stay a month, if I thought I could do a few more things like that."

Mr. Crowell was most obliging, though a bit suspicious at first. John Clarke Ridder Senior's blue summer suit clung to his biceps almost comically, and John Clarke Ridder Senior's shirt was choking him. "You made these togs for my father," the Duke remarked, "and I put 'em on this morning because I've just come up from Florida, and lost my baggage en route. I've got to have a suit by next Thursday. Can it be done?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Can you make a pair of flannel trousers by then?"

"I think so."

"Go to it," said the Duke.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for March 29

JESUS EXPLAINS THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:18-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Good News to Men.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Talks About His Kingdom.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—My Part in Extending Christ's Kingdom.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Requirements for Citizenship in the Kingdom.

I. Jesus Teaching in the Synagogue (vv. 10-21).

The presence of a sorely afflicted woman called forth Jesus' sympathy and he, therefore, healed her. This action on the Sabbath day provoked severe criticism on the part of the ruler of the synagogue. Jesus quickly silenced his objections by showing that this good deed was entirely in keeping with the purpose of the Sabbath day.

1. The parable of the mustard seed (vv. 18, 19).

a. Its unimportant beginnings (v. 19).

It begins as the least of all seeds and grows to be the greatest among herbs. The parentage and humble circumstances of Jesus the King greatly perplexed the people. That twelve unlettered fishermen should be selected as his advisers was still more amazing.

b. Its vigorous growth (v. 19).

Though small in its inception, the work inaugurated by Jesus Christ has become mighty in power.

c. Its lodging capacity. The birds which find lodgment in a tree do not represent the children of men who find safety and salvation in the church, but they are predatory beings waiting to pluck the tender buds or to prey upon the ripened fruit. The effects of such lodging are evil, blighting even to the spoiling of the tree.

2. The parable of the leavened meal (v. 21). When the scriptural significance of the meal, the woman, and the leaven is known, the interpretation is easy.

a. The meal. Meal in Scripture means something wholesome and nutritious. It was used in one of the sweet savor offerings which typify Christ (Lev. 2:1-3) and was the food for the priests (Lev. 6:15-17).

b. The leaven (v. 21). In the Scriptures leaven is invariably a type of evil, as the following examples show (Exod. 12:5, Lev. 2:11; Matt. 16:6, 12; I Cor. 5:6-8).

c. The woman. In normal life the woman is the administrator of the home, not its head. Her responsibility is to take the bread provided by the head, prepare and distribute it to the household. In Scripture we find false doctrine being taught by a woman. Dealing with doctrine is forbidden to women (I Tim. 2:12). In I Timothy 4:1-3 we find that apostasy will be brought in through false teaching in the ranks of God's people. The meaning of the parable, therefore, is that the true doctrine of the meal given for the nourishment of the soul will be officially corrupted by false doctrine. The children's food is thus corrupted by their mother.

II. Jesus Teaching in the Villages and Cities (vv. 22-30).

Jesus knew that he was on the way to Jerusalem to be crucified. He was, therefore, making an effort to reach every person possible with the gospel.

1. A question asked (v. 23). We do not know just why this question was asked. It may have been out of curiosity or by some Jew who prided himself on being of the elect.

2. The Lord's answer (vv. 24-30). He did not answer directly, but by likening the blessing of the kingdom to a banquet hall in a palace.

a. The gate of the kingdom is strait and the way narrow. It is easy to see from his teaching, as well as from observation, that the saved are few. The fewness is not due to either Christ's unwillingness or inability to save, but the unwillingness of the sinner to come to him.

b. The immediate duty to set forth (v. 24). Regardless of what others are doing, the personal obligation is upon everyone to strive to enter.

c. The door to be shut (v. 25). God's patience will not last forever. His mercy is to end and his judgment will follow. Love and grace spurned will eventuate in the manifestation of divine wrath.

d. Pleading for entrance on the ground of knowing Christ (vv. 25, 26). This plea is met by the awful command to depart, and even calling them "workers of iniquity."

e. A day of weeping and gnashing of teeth (v. 28). The very sight of the faithful ones enjoying the blessing of the kingdom, while they themselves are shut out, will be extremely awful.

Laughter and Tears

God made both tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow from becoming despair and madness.—Leigh Hunt.

Truth

Truth and reason are common to everyone, and are no more his who spake them first than his who speaks them after.—Montaigne.

"Fly-Safe Dates" for Wheat Puzzle

An Extraordinary Infestation May Reduce Stands of Some Grain.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Two flight periods of the hessian fly last fall in several big grain states instead of a single flight period as usual, reduced the protection ordinarily afforded by sowing wheat on "safe dates," according to Dr. P. N. Annand, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. As a rule, adult hessian flies come out and live their short lives before certain dates which have been determined for each area by federal and state entomologists. However, abnormal weather brought out in mid-October a second brood of adult flies that otherwise would not have appeared till next spring.

This extraordinary infestation, Doctor Annand says, may reduce materially the stands of comparatively small, late-sown wheat. Where the weather next spring proves favorable to the new brood, the current crop, at least in local areas, can hardly escape serious injury.

All through the fall, Doctor Annand says, this most serious pest of small grains multiplied enormously from north central Oklahoma through southeastern Kansas, Missouri, southern Iowa, southern Illinois, and much of Indiana, tapering off into light infestations in Ohio, with somewhat heavier infestations in western and central Pennsylvania and New York. The damage feared from the fly was one of the causes of the low condition reported for winter wheat in December. Counts made by department entomologists in December in 24 fields in western Indiana showed an average of 40 per cent of the plants to be infested by the hessian fly.

Millions of flies left the stubble, where they were settling down for the winter, and moved on to the luxuriant growths of volunteer wheat that sprang up unexpectedly under late August and early September rains. Here a new brood matured, resulting in an unusual and extensive emergence of adults. These adults infested much wheat planted after the date that would have been safe if weather had been normal. Their progeny flourished in the mild late fall and early winter weather.

Fewer Apples and Better Prices, Present Outlook

Apple production the next five years may average slightly less than in the last five years, with moderate improvement in average prices to growers, says the annual outlook report of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Moderate increases in replacements and plantings will be necessary, the report says, if the average volume of production of the last few years is to be maintained ten to fifteen years hence. This is especially true of late apples.

United States apple exporters may expect increased competition in foreign markets, since foreign countries are working toward increased production and improved quality of apples. Recent tendencies of many countries to impose trade restrictions also continue an unfavorable factor in the export outlook, it is stated.

Producers of early apples are reported to have had considerable difficulty in marketing several of the crops of the last seven years. Low returns have resulted in tree removals, abandonment, and neglect of orchards. Despite this, early apples will continue plentiful for several years, says the report.

Seed Crops Below Average

Red clover seed production is estimated at about 45,000,000 pounds compared with 50,000,000 in 1934 and an average of 69,000,000 pounds from 1928 to 1932. Alsike clover seed crop is estimated at about 17,000,000 pounds compared with 22.5 million last year and a five-year average of 25,000,000 pounds. For sweet clover, the totals are 47,000,000 pounds the past year, 34.8 million in 1934 and an average of 53.5 million pounds. Alfalfa seed production is placed at 48,000,000 pounds against 50,000,000 last year and a 1928-32 average of 49.4 million pounds.

Mark Trucked Animals

Since a good share of the live stock now going to market goes in truck lots, frequently in mixed loads, it is important that every shipper mark his animals so that they can be readily identified at the stockyards, advises a writer in the Prairie Farmer. The trucker should be furnished the marks for his bill of lading. Describing stock by color or sex is not sufficient for accurate handling. The best way to mark cattle and hogs is by clipping marks on the backs. Sheep can be marked with a quick-drying paint. You will be more certain of quick returns on your live stock consignments when it goes to market properly identified.

Agricultural Briefs

Foot-and-mouth disease continues to take its toll of live stock in the United Kingdom.

Experienced shepherds believe that it pays to have the ewes gaining in flesh at breeding time.

Promising field tests from a vaccine to prevent sleeping sickness in horses, a disease already found in 16 states, are reported by the United States bureau of animal industry.

Household Questions

To prevent dried fruits dropping to the bottom of a gelatin mold, chill fruits and add when gelatin mixture has partly congealed.

Discolored linoleums may be cleaned with alcohol. After cleaning allow them to dry thoroughly, then apply lacquer.

Always keep salads on ice until it is time to serve them. They lose their flavor when exposed to heat.

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Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

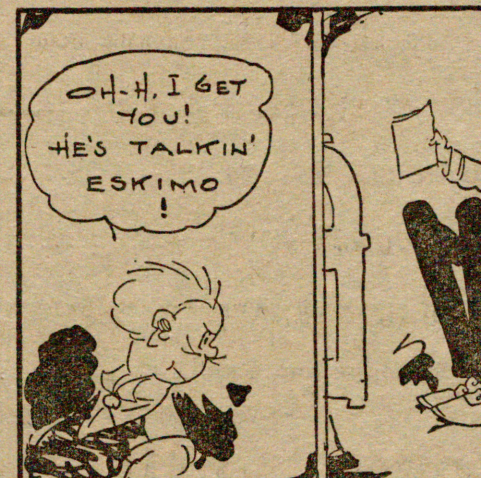
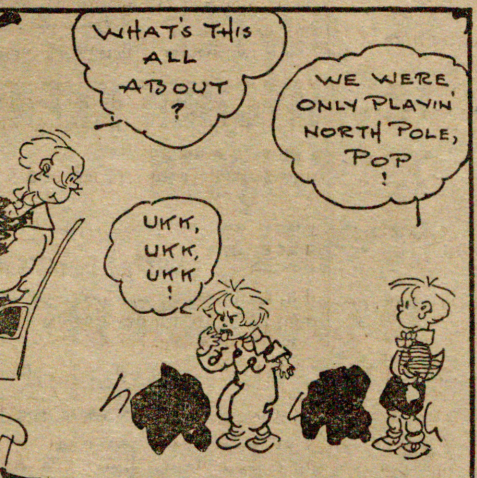
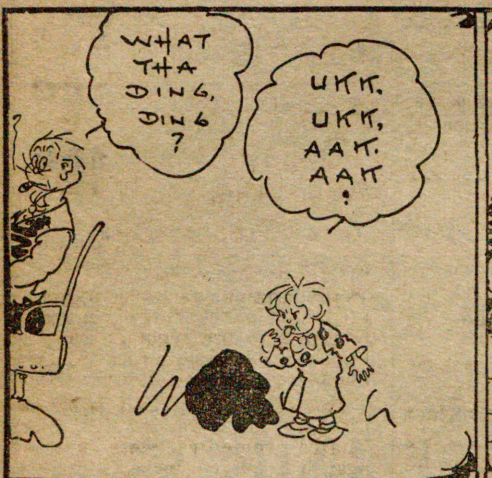


Some Stuff



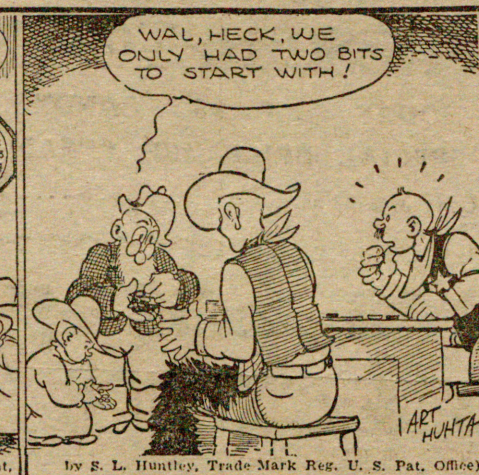
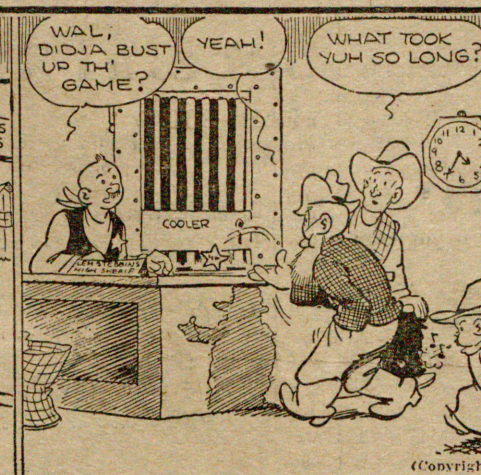
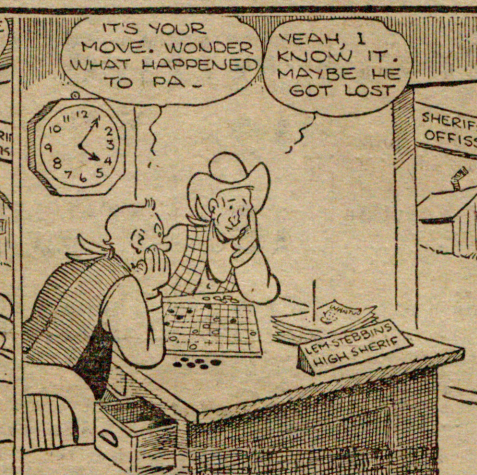
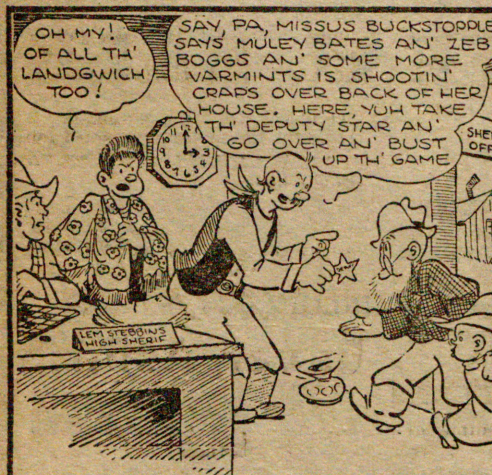
S'MATTER POP—Sounded Like Igloo Talk

By C. M. PAYNE



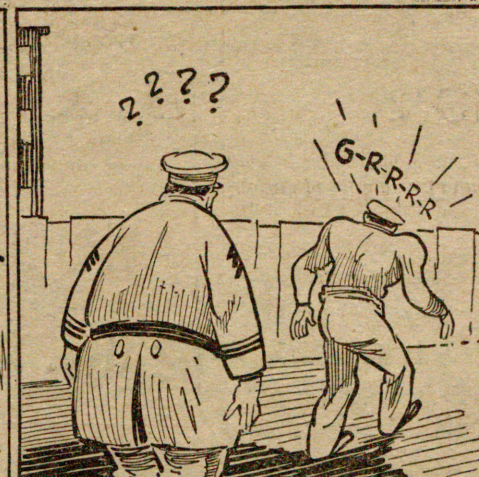
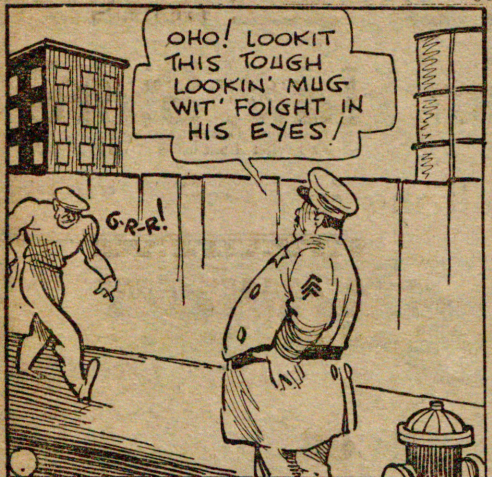
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

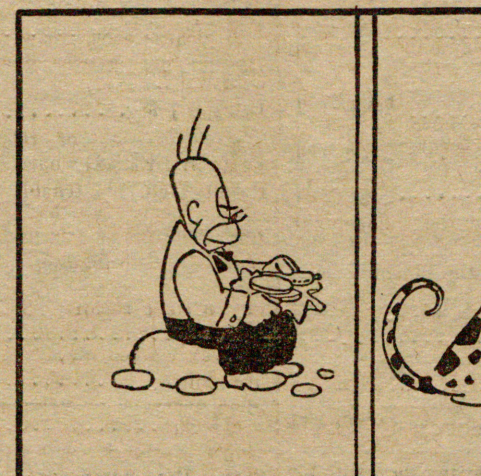
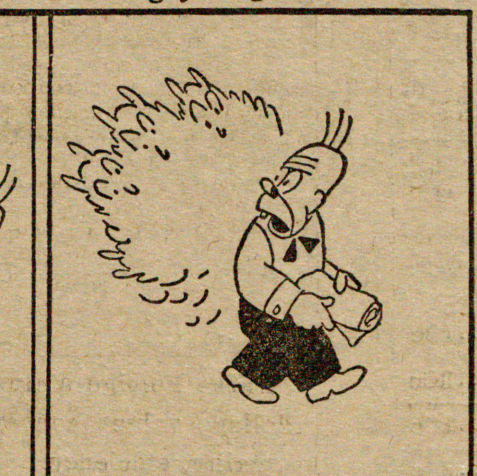
By Ted O'Loughlin



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

A Hungry Dog

By O. JACOBSSON



RAIN OR SHINE—WRIGLEY'S IS THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

IMPROVEMENTS

Rabbit—Shades of Luther Burbank, but that's some carrot!

WARM HAT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MOTHER PUTS ON HIS NEW WARM WOOLLY HAT

IMMEDIATELY TAKES HAT OFF TO FLAG THE CHILDREN

PUTS IT ON AGAIN, MORE OR LESS

GAME OF TAG STARTS DURING WHICH HAT COMES OFF

SUGGESTS THEY CHANGE TO RUN—SHEEP—RUN AND HIS HAT CAN BE THE BASE

EVERYBODY BEING OUT OF BREATH BY NOW DECIDE TO WORK ON THEIR SNOW FORT

FINDS THAT HAT MAKES SPLENDID RECEPTACLE FOR CARRYING SNOW

EGGS IN FOR LUNCH PULLING HAT ON. MOTHER REFLECTS WITH COMFORT HOW WARM AND SNUG IT MUST HAVE KEPT HIM

Slightly Mixed

Jimson was relating his experiences in India.

"I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for dear life."

"You mean navigators—something like a crocodile," interposed Johnson.

"Well, what are gladiators?"

"Gladiators? Why, they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Getting It Right

A grubby urchin walked into the men's outfitting department of a large store.

Addressing an assistant, he said: "A soft man's collar, please!"

The other assistants tittered and the one addressed said stiffly: "You mean a man's soft collar, my boy?"

Pointing to his own collar, he asked: "Do you mean one like this?"

The boy eyed it momentarily. Then he replied: "No! A clean one."

We're Debunked Again: Busy Jocko Doesn't Hunt Vermin

Monkeys have been much maligned. When they go over each other's fur in their cage, occasionally nipping something between their front teeth, they aren't hunting for what you think they're hunting for. So says Dr. H. E. Ewing, entomologist of the United States National Museum, in the Journal of Mammalogy, and he backs up his opinion with the agreement of several fellow scientists. Monkeys given the ability to keep clean are highly unlikely to be verminous, the zoologists declare.

But if that isn't what they're after, what are they hunting for? Doctor Ewing made some close observations and a few experiments. In the end it settled down to just hairs. When Jocko finds a loose (or perhaps just a loosening) hair on his mate's back he plucks it out—and nibbles it up.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

You Tell Me

"Waiter," said the absent-minded professor, "twenty minutes ago I ordered a grilled steak. Have you forgotten it, or have I eaten it?"—London Answers.

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Total	225

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"RETURN OF CASEY JONES"

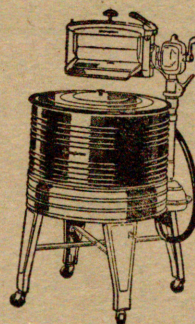
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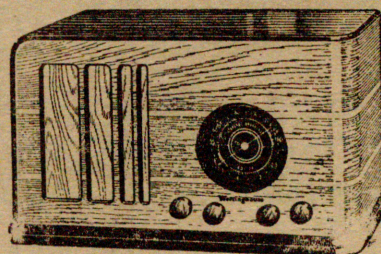
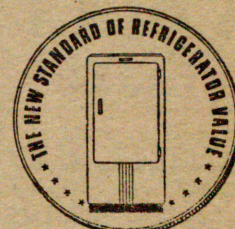
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